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PONSFORD AND BRADMAN IN ANOTHER TEST RECORD STAND



W. M. Woodfull, the Australian captain, did the Commonwealth a good turn by winning the toss at the Oval yesterday.

PAIR ADD 451 RUNS FOR SECOND WICKET ON FIERY WICKET AND AUSTRALIA TOTAL 475 FOR TWO

RETURN OF OLD BRIGADE TO ENGLAND AID WOOLLEY'S TEST RECORD.

TEAMS AS EXPECTED

London, Yesterday. The Test Selector's decision to recall the veteran all-rounder, Frank Woolley, provided a big eleventh hour surprise for the final match, as Woolley, who is replacing the injured Patsy Hendren, played in his first Test before several of the present Australian team were born.

The weather forecast is fair and warm, with intermittent sunshine. Rain is not expected. Conditions promise to be perfect. The Oval groundsmen described the wicket as fine, adding that it will probably be fast. The critics generally opine that the luck of the toss will be the most important factor in the game. Queens, forming the vanguard of the crowd expected to number 40,000, formed before midnight on Friday. They were mostly composed of unemployed who are hoping to sell their places to early arrivals this morning.

20,000 See Woodfull Win Toss.

The crowds quickly took up the vantage points as soon as the gates were opened, while groundsmen were very busy putting in the finishing touches on the wicket, which stood at its greenest and which looked out as the burial ground of either country.

There were 20,000 present when W. M. Woodfull won the toss. The teams were announced as follows:

England—Sutcliffe, C. F. Walters, Hammond, Woolley, R. E. S. Wyatt (captain), Leyland, Ames, G. O. Allen Verity, Bowes and Clark. Twelfth man—Gregory. Australia—W. M. Woodfull (captain), W. H. Ponsford, W. A. Brown, D. G. Bradman, S. J. McCabe, A. F. Kippax, A. C. Chipperfield, W. A. Oldfield, C. V. Grimmett, W. J. O'Reilly, and H. Ebeling. Twelfth man—L. Darling. —Reuter.

DROUGHT AFFECTS ONLY 20 PER CENT. OF FARMERS

New York, Yesterday. Messrs. Dunn and Bradstreet state that farm income is 20 to 25 per cent. above last year and that only 20 per cent. of the farmers suffered as a result of the drought. —United Press per S. E. Levy & Company.

THE SCOREBOARD.

Australia.

W. H. PONSFORD not out 205
W. A. BROWN b Clark 10
D. G. BRADMAN c Ames b Bowes 244
S. J. MCCABE not out 1
EXTRAS 15

TOTAL (FOR 2 WKTS.) 475
FALL OF WICKETS: 1 (BROWN) for 21; 2 (BRADMAN) for 472.

SALIENT POINTS

WOODFULL won the toss. He did not open the innings with Ponsford.

Brown was clean bowled at 21.

Ponsford and Bradman then took Australia's score to 472, breaking the 1926 Test record of 235 runs for the second wicket and the 1890 world record of 398.

Ponsford was missed three times by Wyatt and twice by Woolley. He was 57 when given two "lives."

These were the highlights of yesterday's play in the marathon Test.

It was Bradman's ninth century in Tests against England; his sixth on English soil, and his fifth score of over 200. No other Australian batsman approaches these figures.

Though Bradman has beaten Sutcliffe's record of eight centuries, he is still three short of Jack Hobbs' mark.

Ponsford registered his fifth century, and, like Bradman, his second in succession against England.

Ponsford (181) and Bradman (304 not out) shattered the fourth wicket Test record at Leeds by adding 388 runs after coming together with the score at 39 for 3.

The countries are now on level terms with 52 wins each in the whole series. On the present tour the Australians won at Trent Bridge, England won at Lord's, and the matches at Old Trafford and Leeds were left drawn. The last Test, played at the Oval in 1930, was won by an innings by Australia, but they have recorded only one other success in the course of the other 15 matches played on this ground.

STOP PRESS

CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET

London, Yesterday. The following were the close of play cricket scores to-day. Warwick 246, Middlesex 92 for 1. Somerset 293 for 7 vs. Sussex. Derbyshire 220, Notts 84 for 7. Northants 341 for 8 (Bakerwall 172) vs. Glamorgan. Leicestershire 327 for 8 vs. Hampshire. Lancashire 268 for 6 (Watson 126 not out) vs. Kent. Gloucestershire 305, Surrey 20 for 1. Yorkshire 288 Essex 49 for 0. —Reuter.

EXPENSIVE FIELDING LAPSE . BY BOB WYATT

PONSFORD GIVEN TWO "LIVES."

BRADMAN'S BRILLIANCE

London, Yesterday. WOODFULL won the toss and Australia totalled 475 for 2 wickets as the result of the first day's play in the Final Test, which commenced at the Oval to-day and which will be played to a finish.

Brown left at 21, but Ponsford and Bradman, aided by mistakes in the field, so dominated England's "shock" attack that they added 451, before Bradman was caught at the wicket, to beat all world records.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE. There was a tense atmosphere prevailing when, before a crowd of 20,000, Bowes opened the epic struggle with a maiden to Ponsford. Brown, curiously enough, was at the other end, and not Woodfull.

The Australian opening batsman, who aided Bradman in the record fourth-wicket stand at Leeds, was soon most unhappy, ducking frequently in the face of England's "shock" attack. Both Bowes and Clark were bowling their fastest on a hard and fast wicket, one or two balls getting up very awkwardly.

Wyatt gave Clark the ball at 20, and with his fifth delivery the fast left-hander sent back Brown's off stump 21-1-10. Don Bradman then joined Ponsford and opened in characteristic manner, brilliantly hitting Bowes to the boundary twice in one over. His first four scoring strikes all produced boundaries.

BRIGHT SCORING. This sharp burst of scoring saw 52 hoisted after 61 minutes, and shortly after, the pair raised the 50 for the second wicket in 40 minutes. The batting was very bright, and contrary to all expectations, in view of the Test being a timeless encounter.

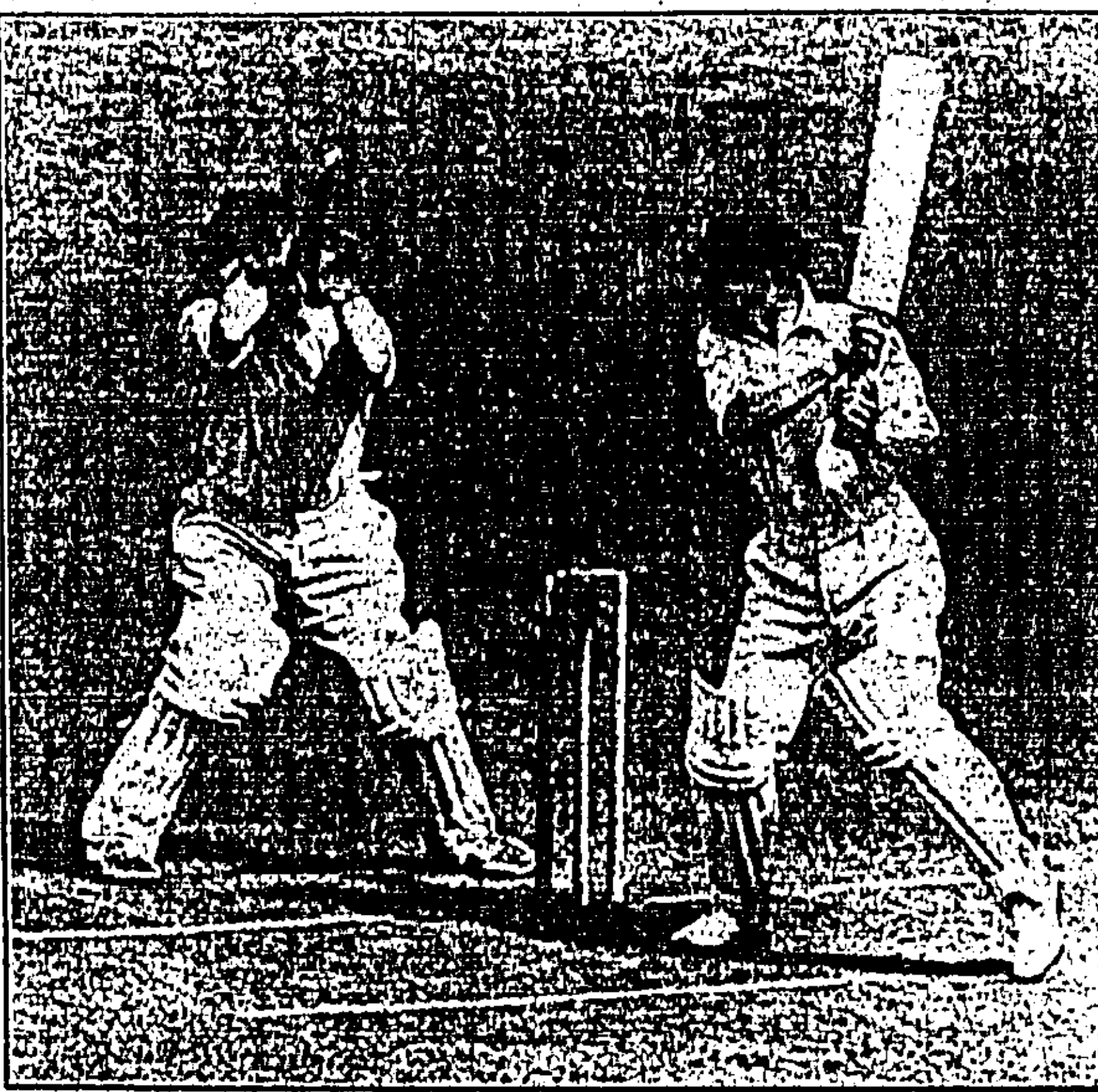
Bradman, however, later shut up like an oyster and Ponsford was left to do the majority of the scoring. He reached 50 after 80 minutes' batting.

Then came two early sensations. He was missed twice in rapid succession off Allen by Wyatt, the England skipper, at fine leg and at square leg, respectively.

The huge crowd was left astounded, as Wyatt's fielding at Leeds was one of the features of England's display. One critic even wrote that he equalled Percy Chapman at his best.

Ponsford was then 57 and Bradman 33 with the score at 103. Benefitting by his good fortune, Ponsford discarded enterprise and doggedly defended his wicket until lunch was taken at 123 for 1, Ponsford being 66 and Bradman 43.

BRADMAN'S BRILLIANCE. A crowd of 30,000 were present when play was resumed after lunch, and Bradman early thrilled the spectators by revelling in the fast bumpers from Clark and Bowes, scoring boundaries off each bowler to reach his 50 after 95 minutes' batting. He had then hit nine boundaries. (Continued from Page 4)



Don Bradman, here seen late-cutting a ball to the boundary on the Oval ground, yesterday registered his ninth century against England in a Test match to come within three of Jack Hobbs' world record.

MORE TROUBLE BREWING

EXPORT IN SILVER CHINA PLANS FOR \$20,000,000

NEW BUDGET LOAN?

Shanghai, Yesterday. It is learned that \$20,000,000 worth of silver is being exported shortly for a secret destination.

Rumours are current at Shanghai that the Minister of Finance, Dr. H. H. Kung, is floating a new \$100,000,000 loan to meet the year's Budget deficit. Financial circles fail to confirm or deny the report. —Reuter.

No Contemplation Of Embargo.

Nanking, Yesterday. The official Central News Agency states that in view of the reported large shipments of silver from Shanghai, the Minister of Finance is studying the matter with a view to deciding upon a definite line of action.

The Minister at the present moment, does not contemplate the placing of an embargo on the export of silver or raising the silver export duty.

Meanwhile, the Ministry has issued regulations prohibiting the melting of silver coins, violators receiving imprisonment of one to seven years, plus fines. —Reuter.

BANDITS WRECK TRAIN

Crew Wounded And Kidnapped.

Harbin, Yesterday. A serious bandit outrage occurred to-day seven miles to the west of Hengtsohotze, when a body of marauders destroyed the railway track, fired on, and wrecked a westward-bound freight train.

The locomotive and two wagons were completely smashed, falling over an embankment, while one member of the train crew was wounded and two others kidnapped. —Reuter.

500,000 ARE INVOLVED IN U.S. LABOUR DISPUTE

Resolution By Woollen And Worsted Workers.

STRIKE DATE TO COINCIDE WITH COTTON WALK-OUT

New York, Yesterday. Over 500,000 American workers are involved in a new labour dispute following votes by large majorities of the United Textile Workers of America Union for strikes among workers in the silk, rayon, woollen, worsted and synthetic rayon industries.

The woollen and worsted workers have decided to strike on or before September 1, the date fixed for the cotton workers' strike. The dates for the strikes of the silks and rayon workers' strike. The dates for the strikes of the Union com-mittees. — Reuter.

SECREET MEETING TO-DAY. Delegates representing workers in the United States textile industries, during a special session of the United Textile Workers' convention, voted to strike whenever ordered.

The Executive Council of the Union meets to-day, in secret, to formulate strike plans.

SIR MILES LAMPSON IN AIR CRASH.

Narrowly Escapes Death When Flying Solo.

Alexandria, Yesterday. The High Commissioner for Egypt and The Sudan, Sir Miles Lampson, narrowly escaped death when the machine which he was flying solo crashed at Dakheila Aerodrome, to-day. Sir Miles was unhurt. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 15.)

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with rain, probably improving later, and moderate east and south-east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day as issued by the Royal Observatory last night.

Pressure remains highest to the north of Japan; depressions are situated over the Gulf of Tongking and to the south-east of the Bonins.

ANTI-SOVIET CAMPAIGN

ACCUSATION MADE AGAINST JAPANESE

MASS ARRESTS OF C.E.R. OFFICIALS.

"SEEKING TO FORCE SALE AT LOW PRICE"

Moscow, Yesterday.

An accusation that Japan is resorting to mass arrests of Chinese Eastern Railway employees and others and conducting a "shameless anti-Soviet campaign" in order to force the sale of the C.E.R. at a low price was made by the Soviet reply to a recent Japanese warning in regard to alleged unfriendly acts by the Soviet authorities on the Manchukuo border.

The accusation was made semi-official on account of negotiations for the sale of the C.E.R., and was issued by the official Tass Agency.

It states that the highest offer made by Japan was 120,000,000 yen, made by Koki Hirota, on July 23, who also offered compensation to the extent of approximately 30,000,000 yen for the discharged workers at the expense of Manchukuo. (Continued on Page 15.)

MANCHUKUO AND SOVIET

Diplomatic Relations Virtually Severed.

TWO INCIDENTS INVOLVED

Harbin, Yesterday.

The so-called Manchukuo Foreign Ministry has categorically declined to negotiate any questions with the U.S.S.R. until the matter of the fuelling of steamers in the Amur River recently and the reconnoitring by a Soviet military plane at Sufenho, are adjusted to its satisfaction.

This is tantamount to the cessation of Diplomatic relations as the Soviet refute the veracity of these alleged incidents. — Reuter.

MIDNIGHT FLOODS IN KOWLOON.

Nathan Road Two Feet Under Water.

Nathan Road, Kowloon, was flooded to a depth of some two feet, between Waterloo Road and Argyle Street, in the early hours of this morning.

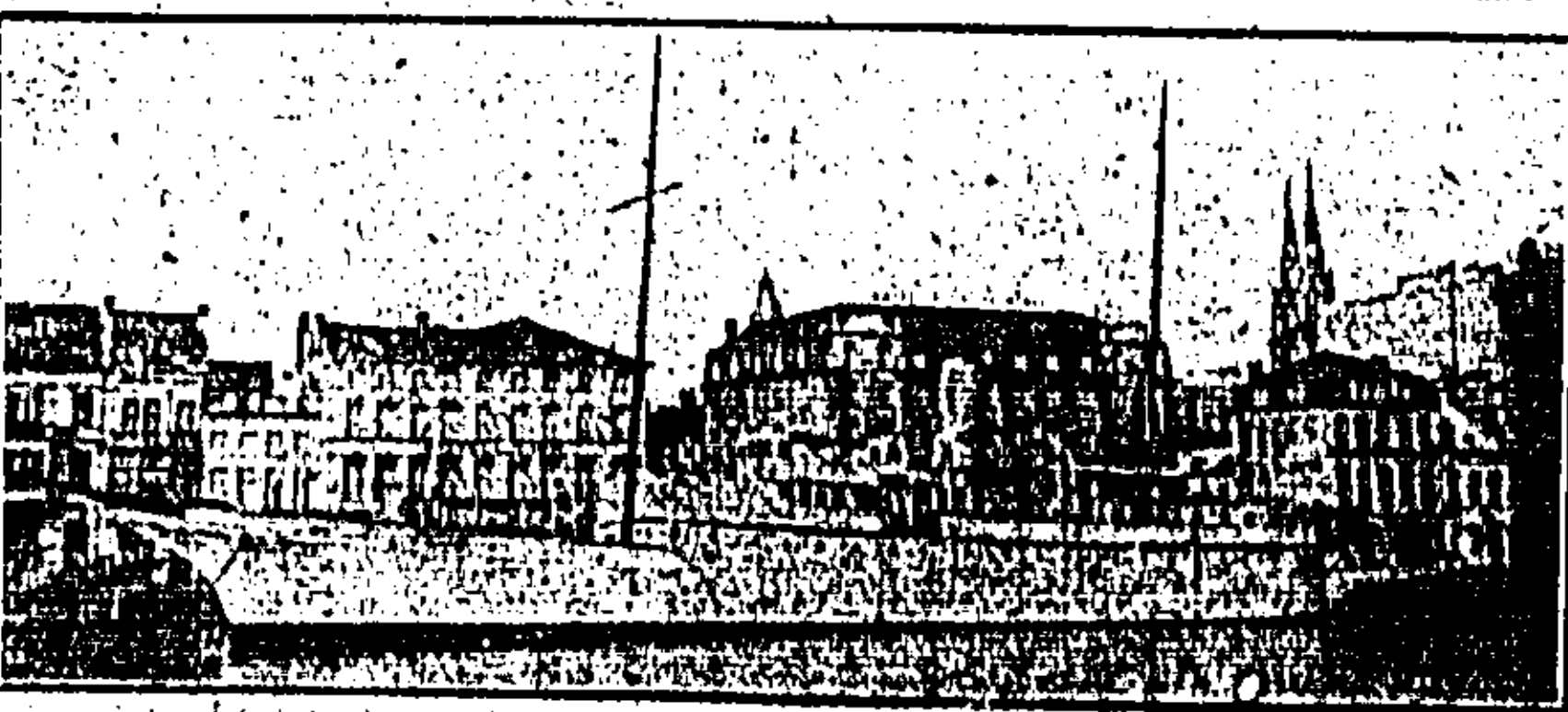
The cause of the flood was a sudden rush of water from the hills, and the main stream appears to have come through the Sanitary Department's yard, Nathan Road being littered with baskets and other debris.

The water showed indications of subsiding towards 2 a.m., leaving a thick coating of mud along the roadway.

ABERDEEN LANDSLIDE

A large landslide is reported opposite the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dry Dockyard.

Island Road was partly blocked last night, and drivers were warned to exercise caution.



The pleasure-yacht Helopolla, owned by Baron Empain, millionaire Belgian banker, is now lying off Wanchai, prior to her leaving for Canton to-morrow. She is here seen at 0 stand. Details will be found on Page 8.

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SHORT STORY

THE ESCAPE

By HAROLD MERCER

BETTY thought that she might have been exceeding the speed limit when she was aware of the police cycle ranging alongside, with a call for a halt. The hurry of her thoughts had aided the impression; the car had been running sweetly, and the gum trees on the bush road had seemed a blur as she swept past.

But apparently there was no trouble about speeding; it gave her a sense of relief.

"Did you give anyone a lift along the road? Anyone ask you for a lift? Noticed anyone upon the road?"

Betty listened to a machine gun volleying of questions in a daze which reminded her that she scarcely had a memory of her run from her Rose Bay home. An impulse desire to say that a girl running away from her wedding has little thought to spare for trifles remained merely that. A good looking young constable in breeches and leggings was smiling at her.

"Sorry, miss," he apologised, "for pulling you up. Just as well to warn you, however; you might meet our man farther on. The Penrith escapee. Our reports are that he is even in this direction, making north."

"The Penrith escapee? I read about him," remarked Betty. "What is he like—in case I should see him?"

"If you see him, keep on going, if he hails you, and let the police know in the first place you can. He's probably got clothes, now, in place of his prison duds; he's tall—5ft 11, and a fine build of a man; reddish-brown hair, and good looking, in the early thirties; looks a gentleman, but he can be a pretty tough customer. He's a bit of a fool to have escaped with only a couple of months to go on a short sentence. There may be some special reason; that will make him more desperate to avoid recapture. Don't run any risks with him, Miss."

"I won't," returned Betty. "Thanks, I hope you get him." She did not mean that, however, actually she felt, as one who was escaping herself, some sort of sympathy for the hunted man. As the car's speed turned the trees and the shrubs into a green blur beside the twisting road again, she had other things to think about.

—She could picture the tumult in "Baronsleigh" when her disappearance was discovered. There would be her mother, stiff and white with anguish; in the midst of the flowers, presents and decorations for an event she regarded as her triumph as much as her daughter's; poor old Dadsie, appalled, perplexed at what would be, for him an inexplicable happening; and poor Percy, indignant and humiliated, in the midst of excited, questioning guests. There would be a hurry of inquiry, here and there, to find her. Nobody was likely to guess that she had gone to bury herself in the Camp Cottage at the Lake.

The thought of her mother smote her heart a good deal; and she was sorry for Percy too, although it was his pride, which really needed chastisement, that would suffer most, and she was sure that there was nothing that would hurt Percy for long. Betty hated the thought of hurting anybody. That was the cause of the whole trouble. Betty, proud of her general fearlessness, accused herself of cowardice in that one respect; her desire to please others. But it was one thing to allow her good nature to be bullied into an indefinite engagement with a man whom she liked well enough. Marriage, when it had to be faced, was a different matter altogether. She was still afraid of her good nature; to run away was the only way to avoid it. It was no use remaining at home, simply declining to go on. Time and again, when she tried to break off the engagement, or at least postpone the wedding, the battery of persuasion—ambitious mother, father, and Percy—had been too much for her.

In a couple of days, when the arrangements for the wedding were definitely off, not merely postponed, she would return and face the music—courageously. She had posted her letter, instead of leaving it, for she wanted to be well away before her absence, and its cause, was noticed. The letter

would arrive in time to assuage any worst fears her absence might arouse. There would be an awful sensation, of course, but that was better than the marriage she was escaping.

The silver of the lake shimmered into view amongst the trees; and a few twists of the road brought her to the camp—one of those comfortable bungalows that is an arrogant satire upon the humble name. It was not until then that she thought, with a vague discomfort, about the escaped prisoner.

Shadowy clouds had begun to cross the sky, banking up heavily. The golden sunlight had deepened to a jaundiced yellow; the bungalow, so cheerful a place when full of happy holiday-makers, looked gloomy, even forbidding. All the other adjacent camps would be empty, too, at this time. There was an intense loneliness about the place. She shivered slightly as she opened the door.

"Well, anyway, I hope he gets through," she laughed, thing of the escape. Escape was glorious; glad to be here, she sympathised with all who sought freedom, and the mere thought of a probably desperate man at large was not going to frighten her; in spite of the loneliness of her hermitage.

The sight of an abandoned sun-hat lying negligently upon an entrance lounge gave her a fresh qualm about her mother; she would have to make up to her for her disappointment. She tossed her own hat aside. With something of a picnic joy her mind flew to the thought of tea. There would be some provisions in the camp and she had bought some sandwiches and cakes at a little shop on the way up.

Her movement towards the kitchen was checked at a sound that was not of her making. Somebody was rising from one of the big lounge chairs. She stood petrified before the man who smiled at her. "Miss Unpleasant!" he cried. "This is unexpected! You here!"

"You!" she exclaimed. The description given by the policeman returned to her mind. "Tall, well-built; reddish-brown hair and good looking; looks like a gentleman." Not until now had she thought of how that description fitted Geoffrey Hume. Naturally, it was a difficult matter to connect the Geoffrey Hume she had known with an escaped goal bird, even now. Yet there was the description; and the policeman had suggested that the escape might secure decent clothes.

There was a mocking laugh in her heart as she recalled how he had spoken to her eight months ago, the last time she had seen him. It had been from the standpoint of high rectitude. And he had been in goal since—it would hardly be high moral rectitude that would take him there! The man was only a hypocritical prig, after all!

It had been here at the Lake that she had met him. After the introduction, which had come naturally, since he was staying with friends in an adjacent camp, he had come to the bungalow—constantly. When he was not a visitor he was often in attendance during the days of her further stay.

She had never met a man exactly like him; a man of experience and wide travel who had preserved the glowing ideals of youth. They seemed absurd sometimes. He could be humorous, but he was earnest, and she learned from him that the art of living was not the merry slipshod that was prevalent in the set in which she moved.

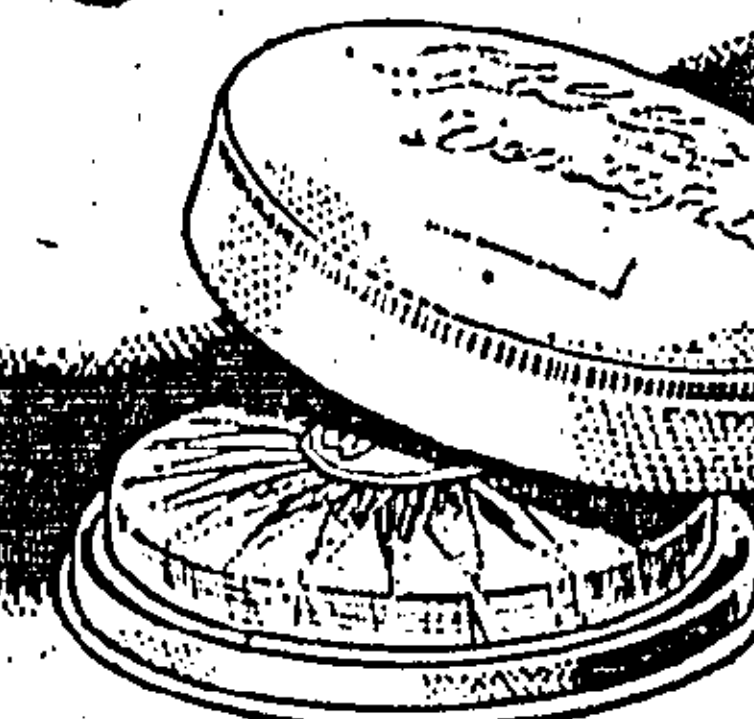
Only four days he stayed—he had added an extra one to his original intention. She did not realise what pleasant days they had been until a meeting in Sydney flooded her heart with a gladness that alarmed her.

Yet, after all, she reasoned, they were only friends; the ramble in the Gardens and the tea under the trees was delightful. His love-making was so grand, so different, that she only realised, now, that it was love-making.

She tried to keep to the idea of friendship. She was to come out to his home; he had already met her parents; but meetings in the Gardens, with the background of flowers, seemed so much easier, more appealing in every way. Then came the day when he appeared constrained.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Change to GIBBS!



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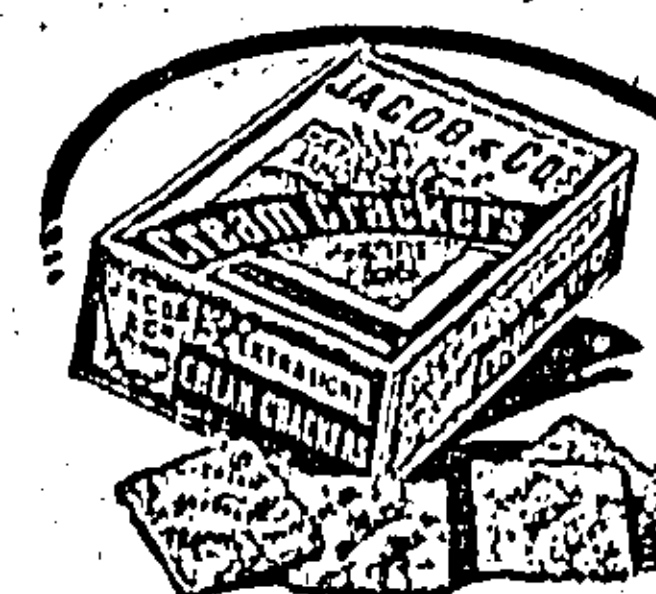
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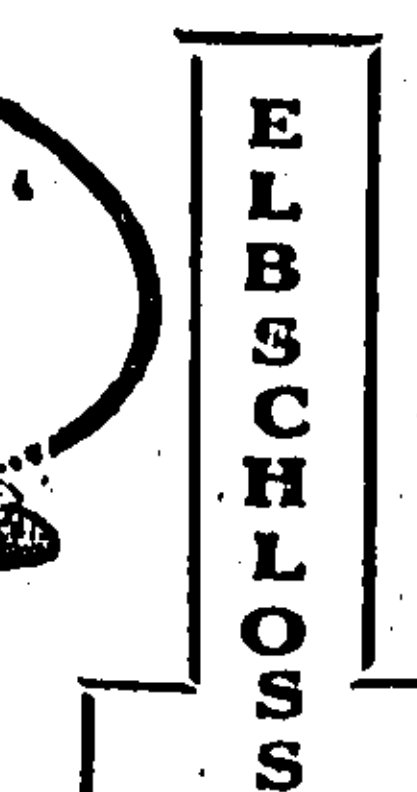
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BLACK AND WHITE POPULAR WITH FILM STAR

Hollywood. The shorter, the smarter, is Dame Fashion's decree for this summer's bathing suits, and she is finding it very easy to get the fair sex in America to live up to the decree.

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of America's women that they want suits which permit of freedom, both in the water and in the sunbath, which follows a dip.

This year has brought forth many number of new, novelty suits, in a multitude of colours, ranging from severe black to striking plaids, and the all-rubber suit is bidding strongly for popularity.

Fashion A La Mode

Carole Lombard, the film star, adheres to the same fashion creed for both bathing suits and evening attire. Black or white, she says, for, dressed in either colour "one is always a la mode."

Miss Lombard has two of everything, made in each design which suits her fancy. She invariably orders the same evening frock in black and in white, so that she

A Smart Hollywood Sports Frock

AS WORN BY JOAN CRAWFORD.



THE smartest spectators' sports frock seen so far this season was one worn by Joan Crawford at the polo games. It was of blistered crepe in "heaven blue," her favourite colour, and was designed without sleeves or back. A tight-fitting, long-sleeved jacket, fastened with a single button at the waist, completed a very chic costume. Joan's hat was of blonde bako straw, with the popular off-the-face lines.

Another interesting innovation in style, was the pair of sandals chosen by Joan Crawford to be worn with an utterly plain black velvet dinner dress. They were made of braided bands of brilliants, and were cut with the low heel so popular now for evening wear.

SMART NEW TONE IN HARLEM PINK

A NEW DEAL FOR SEASON.

YOU should be more eerie of style columns, on account of they will drive you mad. For years you may have started on your trip with a satchelful of clothes, but not a pink thing in the mess. Or if you did have a pink frock, it was undoubtedly of a sweet, moral, sissy, Jordan almond tone of pink. But this year is a new deal. That startling strawberry, Harlem pink is the only smart pink!

And, believe it or not, you can wear it and not be molested by strangers. Passersby will not even give you an evil sneer, because Harlem pink is the fashion, and even the grocer's boy accustoms himself to the incredible tricks of fashion. You will find this dizzy pink in washable shirtings, in rayon popular-priced materials for shorts, in printed nets, and in the finest imported afternoon prints.

Lengthening A Child's Coat

Alteration Covered By Leather Belt.



WHEN a child's coat is too short, and nothing more can be done at the hem, it may still be lengthened about two inches. Undo the lining at sides, seams, and hem, cut through the coat at a point a little above the waist line (or at the original waist line if the coat has become short-waisted), and join a crossway strip of material, as near the colour as procurable, to the upper and lower portions.

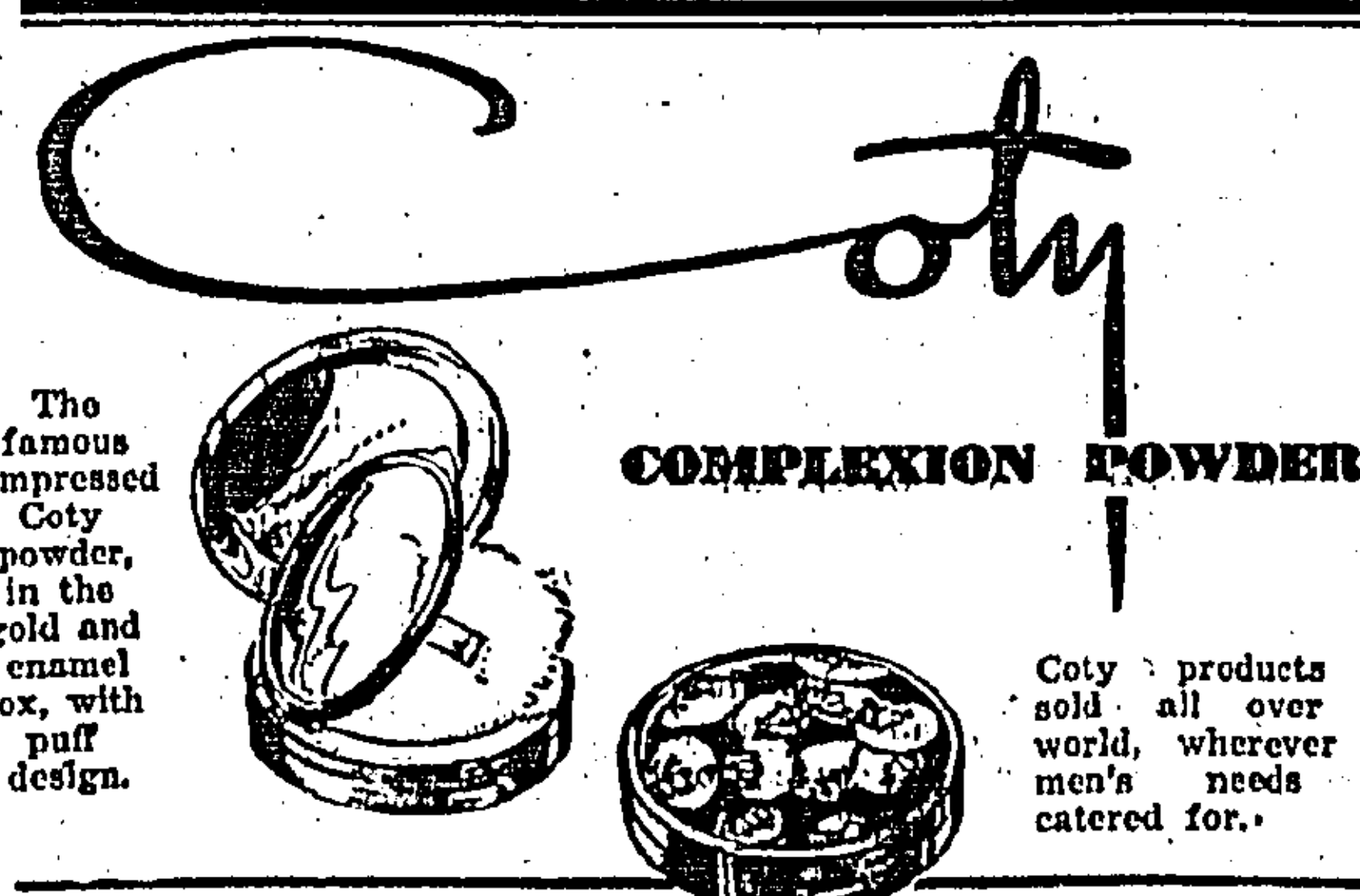
To do this satisfactorily tack the right side of coat and strip to a strong piece of paper, with the edges together, but not overlapping, herringbone the strip to the coat, on the wrong side; remove the paper, lay a length of bias binding along the joins, on the wrong side, and sew it neatly to strip and coat. Some little care is necessary to avoid "pulling" the coat, and it must not be hung up till finished. Add a strip to the middle of the lining and sew it in again. Cover the alteration with a leather belt kept in position with embroidered slots.

To secure the scarf. Double-headed pins are the smartest for this brooch and scarf ensemble idea.

SCARF TO RELIEVE CREW NECKLINE WORN INSIDE.

IF you are being tailored for spring, and plan to wear a slip-over sweater with your suit, you will probably want a scarf to relieve the crew neckline. The very newest thing you could possibly do about it, is to wear a short scarf tied ascot fashion high around your neck, and tuck the ends inside your sweater.

Then trot out your favourite brooch, and pin it to your sweater



COMPLEXION POWDER

The famous compressed Coty powder, in the gold and enamel box, with puff design.

Coty's products are sold all over the world, wherever women's needs are catered for.

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Large Shipment of Choice Merchandise just arrived, which is now on display in our new and larger store, next to our former location in the Alexandra Building. (Formerly A. S. Watson & Company's Pharmacy), entrances on Des Voeux Road Central and Chater Road. Alexandra Building Tel. 24506 Hong Kong Hotel Peninsula Hotel Tel. 27424 Tel. 58981

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Print Dresses \$6.75
Beach Pyjamas .. \$5.00
Bathing Suits \$7.50

Only a few left in stock.

6, PEDDER STREET, opposite H.K. Hotel.

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A Gallia Permanent Wave (full head) for \$15.—only. Guaranteed to last 6 months at Mrs. Beten's Beauty Salons under her personal supervision. But Eugene and Realistic waves given by Mrs. Beten herself remain at their usual prices. Peninsula Hotel, Beauty salons. Telephone 58981.

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES \$15 & \$20. FOR ONE MONTH ONLY. FACIAL TREATMENT SPECIALIST in attendance. JEAN'S BEAUTY SALON 2, HANKOW ROAD, KOWLOON Telephone 89340 for appointments

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THE Daisy Brand

ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Centre Parting Fashionable HAIR ORNAMENTS.



NO type of hairdressing is more fashionable than that which is arranged with a centre parting, but before you decide to dress your hair this way make sure that it will really suit you, otherwise you may detract ten per cent. from your looks and add five or six years to your apparent age.

It needs a small, well-shaped head, delicate features, an oval face and sleek hair to carry off this style really successfully, also a smooth forehead and finely marked eyebrows.

Glittering Diadems

Hair ornaments are a feature of the 1934 evening coiffure, and these are of infinite variety. You will see glittering diadems on smartly dressed heads in restaurants and theatres or halo bands of diamante or silver; others resplendent with semi-precious stones in different colours. Then there are the jeweled hair clips and slides in the form of slender bars, half crescents, butterflies or floral sprays, while for the young girl nothing is more becoming than the floral wreath mounted on to an Alice in Wonderland comb, or a simple hair band of coloured ribbon.

feminine profiles—dark against a light background and light against a dark ground. The marcel, strange to relate, are in no way attached to the heads of the figures imprinted, but run along zig-zagly between groups of profiles. Feather prints you have heard about and seen, and you shall continue to hear and see more of them. And by "hearing" them we mean that their colours are so flaming. In some instances, that they speak for themselves a block away.

ZEBRA INSPIRES FABRIC TRADERS

Novel Patterns Featured In Spring Prints.

Paris. MARCEL waves and zebra stripes have taken the fancy of the fabric makers these days. They do not confine themselves to native colours, however, it is merely the design that interests them and they dip their colours from the rainbow stream.

One novel printed silk shows a few waves of marcel alternated by

More Variety In Hair Styles

NO story of evening fashions is complete this season without a bow in the direction of head-dresses, and coiffures without jewellery or flower decorations.

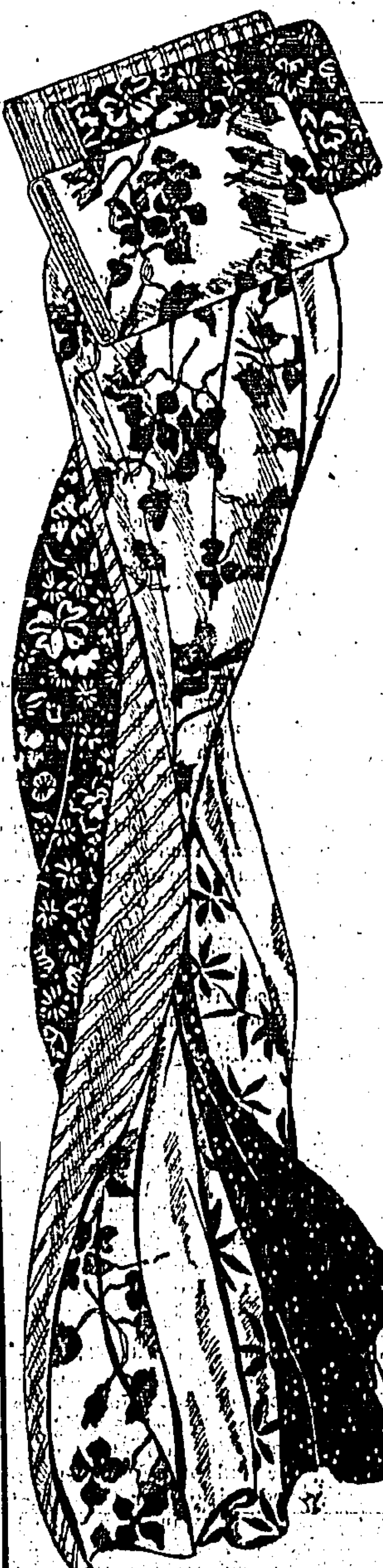
Women's heads look nicer and more interesting than they have in many seasons, there is much more variety in arrangement, and a generally much more well-groomed effect prevails.

Already the tiara type of head-dress, which stands up a little in one point or several, looks newer

than the flat, moulded-to-the-head type. Once in a while a woman without a head-dress arranges her hair in a tiara effect of her own curls; these are done farther back across the top and sides of the head than the actual tiaras are worn.

Curls All-Important

Curls are still all-important, but are "managed" in a neater, less windblown treatment, never, however, suggesting the hard, "ironed-in" effect which one has just as one leaves the hairdressers.



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Have you visited our new

Silk Paradise

and inspected the wonderful bargains we are offering in connection with

OUR OPENING—?

Plain—Printed—Striped—Embroidered Latest Shades and Designs.

Be Sure to come to us

BEFORE PAYING MORE ELSEWHERE.

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's TAILORING, 24 hours' Service.



POLICE ENTER CHINESE TEAM IN HONG KONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ACQUIRING PROFICIENCY ON THE ROAD

Hints For The Novice Cyclist.

USEFUL MAKE-SHIFT REPAIRS

(BY J.E.S.E.)

In view of the considerable interest aroused in the Colony by the activities of the Hong Kong Cycling Club, the "Sunday Herald" is publishing a cycling article every week by J.E.S.E. with a view to assisting the beginner to avoid the pitfalls which await the novice rider.

To the new cyclist the open road is filled with pitfalls, which lurk at every corner, and which take on many different forms.

One of the commonest is for the enthusiast to be misled by a following wind on the outward journey.

A following wind is not often really noticeable. It frequently wafts the cyclist along without his fully realising the cause of the easy going, but when he turns in the homeward direction the full penalty has to be paid.

Therefore, before venturing out on a ride take note of the direction and strength of the wind.

EASY IN THE WIND

If there are two of you, and the wind is fierce, considerable help can be gained by taking turns in making the pace, the second cyclist following closely on the wheel of the first, and receiving a full measure of shelter. Shelter can also be obtained behind cars or buses, although great care must be taken not to follow too closely, or a sudden halt might end in disaster.

Tramlines are another pitfall, specially on wet days. Always cross at as near to right-angles as possible to avoid skids. Braking on a wet surface is often disastrous, it is advisable to apply both brakes at once, with a steady gentle pressure, the rear brake being applied a trifle more firmly than the front. Never attempt to stop suddenly with the front brake—it's bad for the face.

TO GET YOU HOME

The experienced cyclist is rarely stuck on the road and will always find some method of getting home, however serious the damage may be. A puncture outfit should always be carried, but men have ridden home on a wheel stuffed with grass or rag. A piece cut from a tobacco pouch or the wall of a tyre can be used for a patch, a lighted match being used to vulcanise the rubber in place of solution.

A bad burst in a cover can be held temporarily with a piece of cloth, passed round the tyre and under the edges of the cover.

SLOW START PAYS

Broken frames can be fixed with a stout piece of stick, while a lost chain bolt can be replaced by a small nail or piece of wire.

The chief thing to be remembered by the budding wheelman is that an easy start often means a strong finish. This applies to a day's run, a Club run, a race, or a month's tour. Always start at an easy pace, speeded gradually, during the first ten miles.

GERMAN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Henry Cotton Entered.

Henry Cotton, the British open golf champion, is taking part in the German Open championship, which commenced at Bad Elms yesterday.

Other British players entered are P. Allas, A. Havers, B. Hodgson, P. P. Wynne, R. Kennedy, and W. Laidlaw.

Mrs. Percy Garon (Thorndon Park) will defend her title in the women's championship. Other British entrants are Miss G. Rudgard and Lady Allness.

AQUATIC GALA POSTPONED

The Chinese Athletic Association's third swimming gala, which was to have been held last night at the Association's bathing beach, North Point, was postponed.

VINCENT RICHARDS DEFENDING PROFESSIONAL TITLE

South Shore Tennis Touring.

Vincent Richards is defending his United States professional lawn tennis championship in a tournament which commenced at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, yesterday. The tournament will continue until next Sunday.

LAWN BOWLS GREENS SOAKED BY HEAVY RAINS

Craigengower Should Beat Police.

BETTER BALANCED SIDE

There may have been some in the Colony yesterday who regarded the rain with pleasure, there may have been some who regarded it with indifference, but without a question of doubt bowling enthusiasts eyed it with disgust. They could see in the downpours the wash-out of another day's sport—outdoor sport at least—and washed out it was. On both the island and mainland the bowling greens were sodden to such an extent that play was impossible.

In consequence of the postponement of the matches, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club remain at the head of the Senior Division, and the question as to whether the police are, in truth, giant-killers, remains unanswered.

Although the Police defeated the champions last week, and on points are level with Craigengower 'B' team, who defeated their colleagues by 6 shots earlier in the season, it is difficult to imagine them taking the points, or even one point from the 'A' team.

Craigengower 'A' is a well balanced side, and if the points the skips have in their favour are considered it will be seen that B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar together have more than any other three skips. Such a record is no assurance that they will be victorious against the Police, but it indicates the strength of their ranks, and suggests victory.

Changes After Play Off

When the postponed matches are played off, besides Craigengower 'A' defeating the Police, the Civil Service should defeat the Kowloon Cricket Club, and the Recreation should account for Kowloon Docks. Takoo, who were unfortunate last week to lose to the Kowloon Cricket Club, should also (Continued on Page 15.)

V.R.C. GALA FOR INTERPORTERS

Colony Aquatic Stars In Action On Sept. 1.

SPECIAL PROGRAMME

Candidates who took part in the open Interport Swimming trials at the V.R.C. during the past week, in preparation for the forthcoming "Triangular" Interport swimming contest in Shanghai, will be seen in action at a special V.R.C. gala on September 1, commencing at 9 p.m. This will be the last opportunity of seeing the Colony's aquatic stars before their departure for Shanghai on September 9.

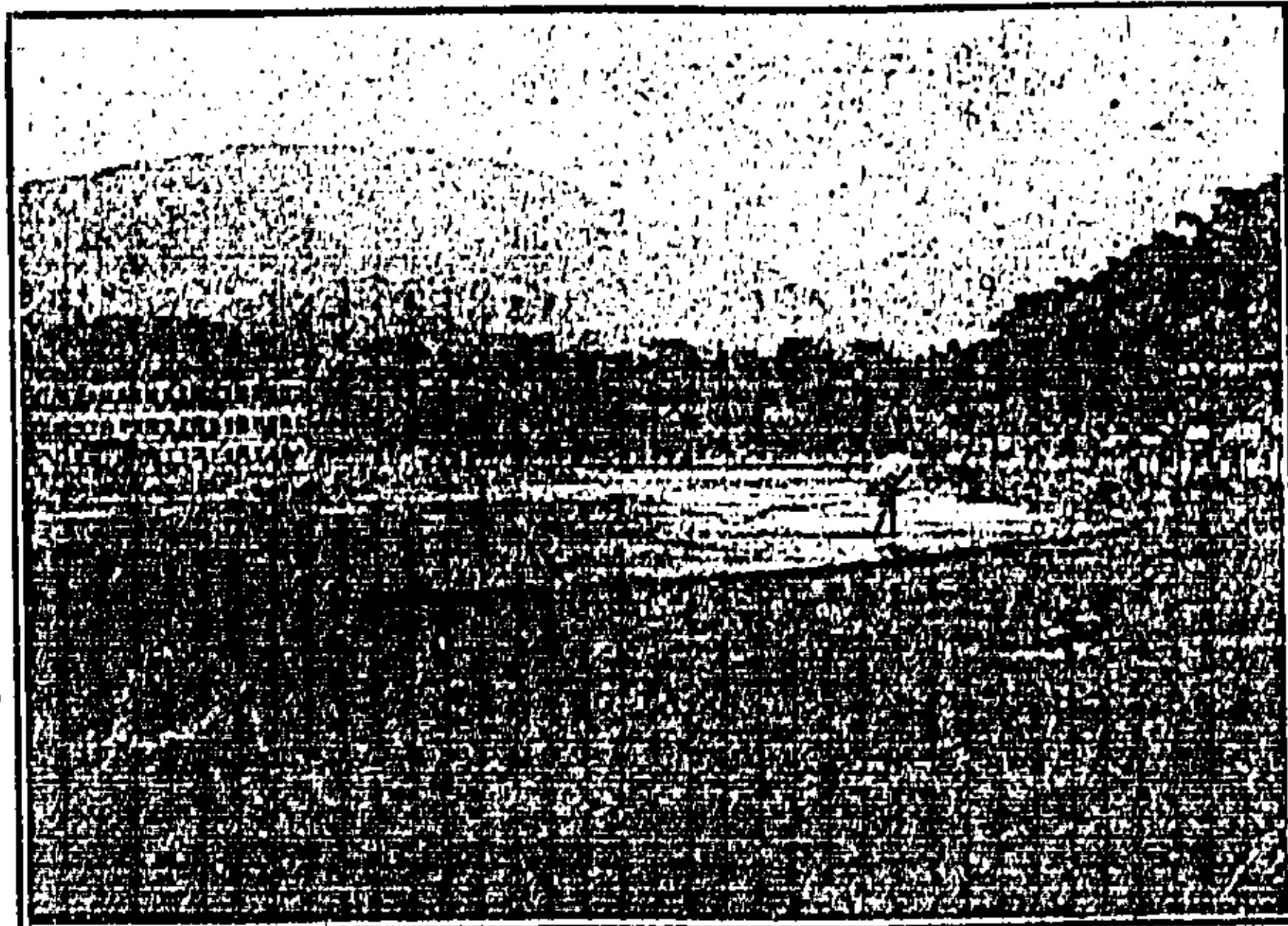
Five swimming events, diving, and a water polo match have been reserved for these swimmers who will provide the main attraction on the programme.

Interport Candidates:
60 yards free style.
100 yards free style.
440 yards free style.
100 yards back stroke.
100 yards breast stroke.
Diving.
Water Polo-Interport team v. Rest.

Other Events:
100 yards Boys' handicap.
100 yards back stroke, members.
Team races (Interport candidates excluded).

POLO MATCH WASHED OUT

The polo match, which was postponed from Friday to yesterday, was cancelled owing to the heavy rainfall which flooded the polo ground at Causeway Bay.



Here is very eloquent proof why there was no lawn bowls or polo yesterday. Our photograph shows a Chinese splashing his way across the Causeway Bay Polo ground.—(King's Studio).

TEST RECORD STAND

(Continued from Page 1)

Shortly afterwards he cocked one up perilously near Allen at square leg, but this in no way served as a check on his brilliance.

He continued to play the bright cricket, pulling and driving each bowler in turn.

The 151 was signalled after 160 minutes, and then Ponsford was given a third life when Frank Woolley, who was brought into the side in place of the injured Henderson, failed to hold a hard chance in the slips.

PONSFORD'S CENTURY.

The England attack at this stage began to look battered, and Ponsford, with a single to leg off Bowes, reached his century after 175 minutes at the crease, during which time he had hit seven boundaries.

Bradman was not long in following Ponsford's example, though he remained at 97 for quarter of an hour. He finally reached three-figures after 165 minutes. He had hit 15 boundaries off the cream of England's bowling!

The 250 was signalled after 210 minutes and shortly after the pair shattered the 1926 Test record for a second wicket stand by adding 236 runs to beat the 235 record of C. G. Macartney and W. M. Woodfull, established at Leeds in 1926.

TWO MORE CHANCES.

Shortly before the tea interval Ponsford, who was 115, gave two more chances, though they were both most difficult.

Wyatt, again, at mid-off, and Woolley, who did not hold, a low one at second slip, were the culprits.

Runs came freely, and the 300 was recorded after 245 minutes, Bradman having completed a mastery 150 in 220 minutes. He had hit 21 boundaries when the tea interval was taken at 311. Ponsford having scored 137.

LEGSIDE FELDERS MENAGED.

The batsmen maintained complete mastery over the bowling, which looked innocuous after tea. The leg fieldsmen who were close in to the wicket early to-day were soon forced out wider.

Bradman, by hooking and cutting balls from Allen to the boundary, enabled the partnership to realise 300 in 240 minutes, and Ponsford reached his 152 in 270 minutes. The excellent rate of scoring was then even improved, 403 being signalled after 310 minutes.

Bradman completed his second century after 285 minutes, and shortly after the pair broke their own Test record for any wicket—388 at Leeds last month.

Not content with this feat they carried on to beat the world record for a second wicket stand in first-class cricket—398 by Arthur Shrewsbury and George Gunn (Notts v Sussex at Nottingham) in 1890.

BRADMAN OUT.

Bradman's splendid innings concluded at 472 when the partnership had realised 451. He was snapped up by Ames behind the wicket when attempting to late-cut Bowes.

He had played masterly all-round cricket for 310 minutes and hit a six and 32 boundaries. Ponsford was joined by McCabe and the pair were together at the

Sunday Herald Sports Diary

To-day.

Lawn Bowls.—Rinks Championship, W. Forrest, A. E. Carey, W. Mair and G. C. Moss v. E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmit (Craigengower C.C. green), 3.45 p.m.

To-morrow.

Aquatics.—Headmaster Wing, South Wales Borderers (Y.M.C.A. Bath). Lawn Bowls.—Singles Championship, R. Duncan v. D. Rijnjaan (Club de Recreio green), 5.15 p.m. Meetings.—Hong Kong Football Association Council, 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday.

Aquatics.—"C" Company, South Wales Borderers (Y.M.C.A. Bath). Thursday. Snooker.—Entries close for Open Championship.

CRICKET LAW REVISION

Nine Cricketers Strongly Opposed

R.E.S. WYATT SPEAKS OUT

London, July 18.

Mr. R. C. Robertson-Glasgow has collected the opinions of leading English cricketers regarding the proposed changes in the cricket laws, especially the leg-before-wicket rule, and the suggested time limit for innings in county matches in view of the faster scoring and fewer drawn games.

Nine are quoted as being unanimous that no changes are necessary. Wyatt said: "There is nothing radically wrong with the game. The only trouble is that no more than 2 or 3 per cent. of the spectators understand it. If I were captaining a side under a fixed time limit I should instruct the bowlers to make it as difficult as possible for the opposing team to score runs. I am dead against changing the l.b.w. rule."

WORLD SCULLING TITLE

Meeting In Toronto Next Friday

Arrangements for R. Pearce (Australia), W. Miller (America), H. Barry (Putney), and E. Phelps (Putney) to take part in races for the World Professional Sculling Championship at Toronto on Friday August 24 have been completed.

In the semi-final heats Pearce meets Phelps and Barry opposes Miller.

The final, it is expected, will be decided on Monday August 27.

close with the score at 475 for 2, Ponsford being 205 and McCabe 1. Ponsford has now been batting for 375 minutes, giving a magnificent, if chancey, display.—Reuter.

Local Interest.

Local interest in the Test is tremendous. Last night all the telephones in the "Sunday Herald" offices were kept buzzing by people wanting the latest score.

TEAM MANAGER FOR 1934-5 SEASON

MOMENTOUS DECISION AT ANNUAL MEETING

NEW COLOURS TO BE ADOPTED

THE Police Football Club, who are to have a manager for the first time in the history of the Club—Chief Inspector A. E. Clark—will enter two European teams for the Hong Kong Football Association contests during the 1934-5 season. One team will be entered for the premier league and Senior Shield, and the other for the Junior Shield. They will also be represented by a Chinese team in the Third Division, an entirely new innovation.

This was the decision reached at yesterday's annual meeting at the Club House, Happy Valley, yesterday.

Another change in the policy of the Club concerns the colours, which, this year will be comprised of white jerseys, blue shirts, and blue stockings with white tops, instead of their well-known maroon, gold and black jerseys, and stockings and white shorts.

WOOLLEY EARNS HIS PLACE IN TEST ELEVEN

Eleven Centuries This Season.

HIS TEST RECORD

Eleven centuries this season have justified the selectors' inclusion of Frank Woolley, the 47-year-old Kent left-handed all-rounder in the fifth Test eleven.

Woolley, one of the most successful batsmen in England, has played remarkable cricket this year for a veteran, sharing with O'Connor and Tyldesley the honour of scoring the most centuries this season.

His Test record, which goes back to well before the war, is remarkable. He has scored two centuries for England, his first being 133 in Sydney in 1911 and his second, on the same ground, 123 in 1924.

Holds Test Record

Woolley shares with Vines the seventh wicket record for Test matches, this pair having added 143 on the Sydney ground in 1911. In county cricket he also holds a record, sharing with Fielder the tenth wicket stand figure of 235, recorded at Stourbridge, against Worcester in 1909. Woolley scored 185 and Fielder 112 on that occasion.

On two occasions he has scored the highest aggregate for a season, his 3,352 for an average of 61.03 in 1928 being second only to the record of 3,518 set up by Tom Hayward (Surrey) in 1906. He had the highest aggregate in 1925 with 2,804.

With a total of 134 centuries he has, this season, joined the exclusive four batsmen who have exceeded W. G. Grace's record of 126 hundreds in first-class cricket. The others are Jack Hobbs (Surrey), Patay Hendon (Middlesex), and Philip Mead (Hampshire).

Woolley's centuries this season were scored as follows:

119 v. Glamorgan.
121 v. Somerset.
172 v. Essex.
106 v. Yorkshire.
104 v. Worcester.
124 v. Gloucester.
123 v. Hants.
132 v. Surrey.
176 v. Northants.
101 v. Notts.
104 v. Northants.

First Test In 1909

Woolley's first appearance in a Test was in the drawn match at the Oval in 1909. Since then he has played in 15 Tests in England and 15 in Australia. He is now playing in his 31st Test against Australia.

His Test appearances in Australia were consecutive—in the three seasons, of 1911-12, 1920-1 and 1924-5.

His record in England is 1900, 1; 1912, 8; 1921, 5; 1926, 5; 1930, 2. Woolley has played in 10 less Tests than Jack Hobbs, who took part in more Tests than any other English player.

Mr. D. Burlingham, the Divisional Inspector, was elected Chairman of the Club during the new season, and Mr. T. G. Stokes the representative for local Association meetings.

The new Committee is comprised as follows:

Chairman—D. Burlingham
Manager—A. E. Clark
Secretary—J. Sheppard

Captain—F. Channings
Vice-captain—C. Pile
T. G. Stokes and E. G. Post.

In view of the difficulty of retaining the same side throughout the season, owing to duties, it was thought advisable to appoint a team manager, thus setting up a precedent, and Chief-Inspector Clark, veteran sportsman and President of the Club, was elected by a unanimous vote. His duties will be to see that the team and reserves train together instead of meeting one another casually as each Saturday game comes round.

Twenty-seven teams have been entered in the three divisions of the Hong Kong Football Association Leagues to date, although it is confidently expected by the Committee that further entries will be received before August 20, the date on which they will meet for the final acceptance of the entries and the arrangement of the league fixtures.

The teams entered for the three divisions, to date, are as follows:

First Division.

Royal Artillery
South China "A"
South China "B"
East Lancs.
St. Joseph's
Kowloon F. C.
Club de Recreio
Hong Kong Club
Police

Second Division.

Royal Artillery
South China (holders)
East Lancs
Kowloon F. C.
Royal Engineers
Eastern A. A.
Hong Kong Club

Third Division.

South China
East Lancs
Radio S. C.
R.A.S.C.
Royal Engineers
R.A.M.C.
Railway R. C.
R.A.F.
Club de Recreio
University
Police

(Continued from previous Column.)

Enjoyed By Ladies

Hong Kong ladies will doubtless become as enthusiastic as ladies in America, thousands of whom have become expert shots Mrs. Sidney R. Small of Detroit was the first lady to break the 25 straight, and part in more Tests than any other English player.

SKREET GAINS POPULARITY IN HONG KONG

Origin And Details Of New Game.

PRACTICAL SHOOTING IN CLOSE SEASON

Local sportsmen are manifesting considerable interest in the new shooting game, "Skreet," which is being introduced into Hong Kong by the Outdoor Sports Equipment Company, who have prepared a Skreet Practice Ground at the 16-mile post on the Castle Peak Road.

Skreet has been called the most fascinating, as well as the most expensively, form of artificial target shooting so far invented. The game has been in existence only a few years, but, so strong has been its attraction to novice and expert alike, that more than 800 skreet fields have been installed all over the United States, and, even during times of financial depression, there has been a steady increase in interest and enthusiasm. Many Skreet enthusiasts predict that it is destined to become the most popular of all forms of target shooting.

Origin Of Skreet

Skreet was invented by Mr. William H. Foster, a New England sportsman, and editor of the National Sportsman, and Hunting and Fishing magazines. It grew out of the desire on the part of Mr. Foster and some of his friends to keep their shooting eyes, hands and field guns in practice during the close season of game shooting.

Originally a single trap was located in the centre of a circle, with the shooting positions ranged round it, like the figures on the face of a clock. Later a second trap was added, and the shooting positions reduced to semi-circle, reducing the amount of space needed and increasing the safety of the game, while retaining the same wide variety of shots.

The half clock-face arrangement was used during the years 1920 to 1926 by Mr. Foster and his friends for practice. Occasionally improvements were made, to give a closer parallel to game shooting conditions. The chief among these was the elevation of the traps, in order to obtain a target of trapping flight in contrast to the rising target from the other trap.

Origin Of Name

Noting the appeal of this form of target shooting, Mr. Foster became convinced that the development of the idea could be made nationally acceptable. He, therefore, set out to complete a shooting programme which would contain all the elements practical wing shooting, practice and competitive sport.

Among the additions was the introduction of four sets of doubles and the optional shot. When the details of the sport had been worked out, tested, and a set of rules drawn up, the idea was introduced to the public in February, 1926. At the same time a prize of \$100.00 was offered for the most appropriate name for the new sport, and the word "Skreet," an old Scandinavian form of the word "shoot," was selected from among some ten thousand suggestions.

Skreet has already gone beyond the expectations of its sponsors. American sportsmen were eager for a practical form of wing shooting with the shotgun, which offered an opportunity to test his skill during any month of the year, on a series of shots similar to those encountered in hunting.

Skreet Programme

The Skreet programme is divided into units of 25 shots for each man. There are eight stations. Two single shots are fired from each station, one at the target from Trap 1, which is called the right-hand bird, since it appears to be going to the right of the shooter. The other shot is fired from the No. 7, Trap and is called the left-hand target, since it is going to the left. In addition there are four sets of doubles. These are shot from stations 1, 2, 6, and 7.

To finish a box of 25 cartridges each shooter has an optional shot, which he may take from any station and either trap. Before making an optional shot the shooter advises the referee, within the hearing of the trap-puller, which target he desires.

(Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

Marchant's Gold Label Whisky Contract Bridge Competition.

IN ORDER TO
INTRODUCE

MARCHANT'S

GOLD LABEL WHISKY

CONTRACT BRIDGE COMPETITION

Commences to-day.

FREE to all enthusiasts.

A Bottle of Marchant's Gold Label Scotch Whisky will be presented to each of the persons submitting the first six correct solutions opened, if six correct solutions are received. All bids should be shown, and the hands played right out. Solutions marked Bridge Competition on the envelope should be addressed to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Import Department, to arrive not later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, August 22nd, next.

This Marchant's Whisky Competition will be judged by one of the Colony's leading Bridge Players, whose decision will be final.

HAND No. 1.

NORTH

S. Q 6
H. Q 10 7 6 4
D. K 7 6 5
C. Q 8

WEST

S. J 9 8 4 2
H. A 5 2
D. 8 4
C. 6 3 2

EAST

S. 7 5 3
H. J 8 3
D. Q J 10 2
C. A 7 5

SOUTH

S. A K 10
H. K 9
D. A 9 3
C. K J 10 9 4

SCORE — Love All
South Deal.
N. & S. Vul.

NOTE: — The solution of this Hand No. 1, and the names of the winners will appear in the "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" of 26th August.

MARCHANT'S GOLD LABEL WHISKY.

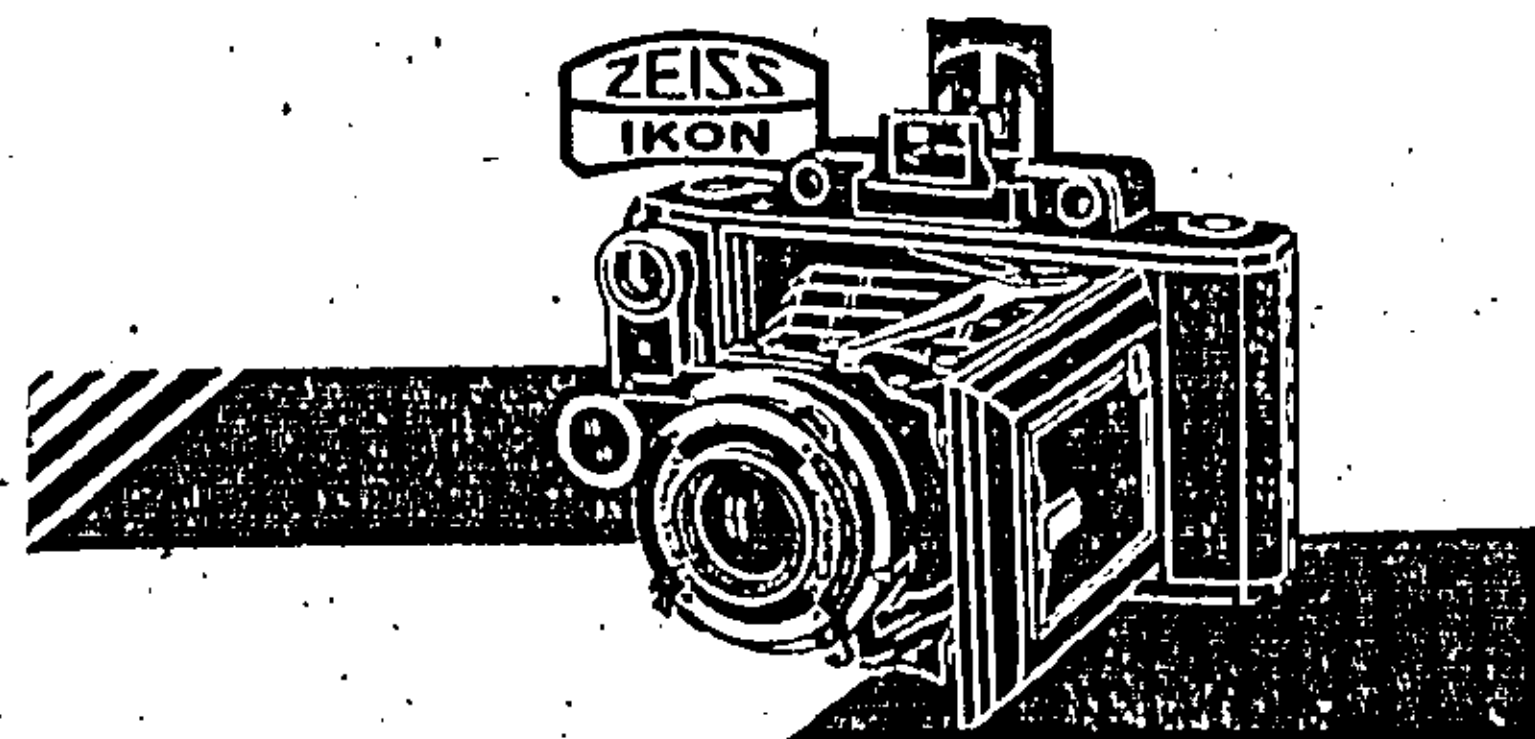
is already well-known to many in the Colony as a Scotch Whisky of excellent liquor quality, but at something cheaper than the average cost. It is in stock at all Stores & Wine Merchants, and at most Clubs. Try to win a sample bottle through this Competition. With a little study, even a poor player can work hands out on paper.

Sole
Agents:

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.

Marchant's Gold Label Whisky Contract Bridge Competition.

NEW!



Have you seen the most modern camera, just arrived in China, the ZEISS IKON

SUPER- IKONTA?

NO MORE FOCUSING MISTAKES
by means of the BUILT-IN RANGE-FINDER optically coupled with the ZEISS lens.

"NO MORE ENLARGING!"

The Super-Ikonta takes 8 pictures 3 1/4 x 2 1/4" per roll or 16 pictures of half that size.

For demonstration apply to the leading photo-stores.

Sole Agents: CARLOWITZ & CO.,

4, Queen's Road, Ctl.

Tel. 20873.

FIVE TEST PLAYERS IMPRESSIVE

SUTCLIFFE SCORES NOT OUT CENTURY

HAMMOND AIDS
SUSSEX FALL.

Woolley And Gregory
Hit Centuries.

London, Yesterday.
Verity, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Woolley and Gregory, five of the fourteen invited to attend the Oval for the fifth Test match today, excelled in the mid-week county cricket fixtures, which came to a conclusion yesterday.

Their performances were:—
Verity—5 for 44 v. Worcester.
Sutcliffe—137 v. Worcester.
Hammond—137 v. Sussex.
Woolley—104 v. Northants.
Gregory—114 v. Somerset.

The biggest upset was the defeat of Sussex, who until the beginning of the week led the County Championship, at the hands of Gloucester. Winning by 7 wickets Gloucester compiled the enormous first innings total of 608 for 7, a score which included three centuries—Barnett 189, Hammond 137, and B. H. Lyon 119. Sussex pluckily replied with 442, but were forced to follow on. They were then dismissed for 217, Goddard securing 6 for 71. This was the second defeat inflicted on Sussex this season.

Yorkshire made a further step towards retaining the championship by defeating Worcester by an innings and 26 runs.

Lancashire, who took the lead in the County Championship at the beginning of the week, were only able to secure first innings points from Essex. K. Farnes and Nichols, the Essex fast bowlers provided the outstanding feats, taking 5 for 65 and 7 for 84, respectively. Many thought that either Farnes or Nichols should have been included in England's "shock" attack.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

County Championship
At Lord's, Middlesex beat Derbyshire by 84 runs.
Middlesex: 205 and 227 (Copson 5 for 63).
Derbyshire: 136 (Smith 5 for 51) 212 (Sims 4 for 85).

At Weston-super-Mare, Surrey secured first innings points from Somerset.
Surrey: 481 for 9 dec. (Gregory 114).
Somerset: 213 and 249 for 1 (F. Lee 140).

At Dover, Kent defeated Northants by six wickets.
Northants: 157 (Timms 100, Freeman 7 for 81) and 340 (Bakewell 112, Freeman 7 for 125).
Kent: 304 (C. H. Knott 118) and 194 for 4 (Woolley 104).

At Southampton, Notts secured first innings points from Hampshire.
Hampshire: 404.
Notts: 495 for 8 (Hardstaff 153).

At Southend, Lancashire secured first innings points from Essex.
Lancashire: 269 (K. Farnes 5 for 65) and 235 (Nichols 7 for 84).
Essex: 257 and 163 for 6.

At Birmingham, Warwick defeated Glamorgan by 37 runs.
Warwick: 160 (J. C. Clay 6 for 70) and 175.
Glamorgan: 150 and 139 (Mayer 6 for 37).

At Bradford, Yorkshire defeated Worcester by an innings and 26 runs.

Worcester: 183 (Smith 5 for 53) and 192 (Verity 5 for 44).
Yorkshire: 401 (Sutcliffe 187 not out).
At Cheltenham, Gloucester defeated Sussex by seven wickets.

SWEDEN DEFEATS IRELAND QUALIFYING ROUND OF DAVIS CUP.

GERMANY LEADS ROUMANIA
IN SECOND ROUND

Stockholm, Yesterday.
Sweden beat Ireland by 3 matches to 2 in the Qualifying Competition for the 1935 Davis Cup Lawn Tennis contest yesterday.

Lytleton Rogers won his second match, defeating Schroeder 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, but McVeagh was unable to hold Oestberg, losing the deciding match after four sets to give Sweden the necessary margin.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were:

G. L. Rogers (Ireland) beat Schroeder 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.
Oestberg (Sweden) beat McVeagh 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

EARLIER RESULTS
G. L. Rogers (Ireland) beat Oestberg 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Schroeder (Sweden) beat McVeagh 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Schroeder and Oestberg (Sweden) beat Rogers and McGuire 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-8.

Germany Leading Roumania.

Berlin, To-day.
Germany are leading Roumania by two matches to nil in their Second Round encounter, the two German singles players securing sweeping victories over the Roumanians.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were:

Henkel (Germany) beat Schmidt 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.
G. von Cramm (Germany) beat Hamburger 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

BRITISH GIRLS LOSE

ELIMINATED FROM
U.S. TENNIS.

Forest Hills, Yesterday.
The remaining British entrants were eliminated in the Quarter-finals of the American Women's National Singles Lawn Tennis championship yesterday, Freda James losing to Sarah Palfrey, and Kathleen Stammers bowing to Miss Babcock.

Helen Jacobs defeated Elizabeth Ryan, and Miss Andrus defeated Baroness Levl. The Semi-finals will be played to-day.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

Miss S. Palfrey beat Miss F. James 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
Miss H. Jacobs beat Miss E. Ryan, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Andrus beat Baroness Levl, 6-1, 6-4.
Miss Babcock beat Miss K. Stammers, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Gloucester: 608 for 7 dec. (Barnett 189, Hammond 137, B. H. Lyon 119) and 52 for 3.
Sussex: 412 and 217 (Goddard 6 for 71).

GAMES IN PROGRESS

Play commenced in the following first-class matches yesterday:

FIFTH TEST MATCH
England v Australia (Oval)
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Warwick v Middlesex at Birmingham
Sussex v Somerset at Eastbourne
Derby v Notts at Ilkeston
Northants v Glamorgan at Northampton

Hampshire v Leicester at Bourne-mouth
Kent v Lancashire at Dover
Essex v Yorkshire at Southend
Gloucester v Surrey at Cheltenham

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	1st Inns.	No	Pts.	Pts.
				W	L	Result	Poss. Obt.
Lancashire (5)	27	13	3	7	4	0	405 242
Sussex (2)	27	12	2	5	7	1	405 230
Yorkshire (1)	26	12	5	4	3	2	390 212
Kent (3)	26	11	5	6	4	0	390 197
Derby (6)	26	10	6	6	3	1	390 183
Essex (4)	27	8	5	4	9	1	405 171
Gloucester (19)	27	10	10	2	3	2	405 169
Notts (8)	24	8	5	6	5	0	360 165
Warwick (7)	22	8	4	4	4	2	330 160
Surrey (9)	22	6	8	6	2	0	330 136
Middlesex (12)	24	6	8	6	2	2	360 134
Hampshire (14)	24	3	10	8	3	0	360 94
Glamorgan (16)	22	3	8	5	3	3	330 91
Leicester (17)	20	5	8	2	5	0	300 90
Worcester (15)	24	3	10	2	9	0	360 82
Somerset (11)	22	3	10	0	9	0	330 69
Northants (13)	22	1	17	2	2	0	330 31

Figures in brackets denote positions held at conclusion of last season.

PAUL DEAN SECURES HIS REINSTATEMENT

DIZZY DEAN STILL
DISSATISFIED.

BUT CARDINALS WIN AT
BASEBALL WITHOUT HIM

New York, Yesterday.
Paul Dean, the St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, who, with Dizzy Dean was suspended last Tuesday by their manager, Frankie Frisch, for refusing to take part in an exhibition game, was reinstated yesterday after regretting the "misunderstanding."

His return was marked by an overwhelming St. Louis Cardinals' victory in the major league baseball over the Philadelphia Phillies by a margin of 12 to 2.

Dizzy Dean, however, is not satisfied with matters, and has left for Chicago to interview Commissioner Landis, and the latter will go to St. Louis on Monday to review the case.

All eight teams in the American league met in double-headers. Washington Senators, 1933 champions, took both games against Cleveland Indians.

Gomez blanked Detroit Tigers in their first meeting to give the Yankees the verdict, but Rowe replied in like manner for the Tigers, shutting out the Yankee batters for nine innings.

Coleman of the Philadelphia Athletics scored a personal triumph by hitting three homers as did the Chicago White Sox in their double-header.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

National League

R. H. E.

New York 7 11 0

Melvin Ott hit a homer.

Pittsburgh 8 3 0

New York 8 18 1

Melvin Ott hit a homer.

Pittsburgh 3 10 0

Brooklyn 12 14 2

Cincinnati 4 10 3

Boston 5 11 1

Chicago 2 6 1

Philadelphia 2 9 1

St. Louis 12 17 0

Collins hit a homer.

American League

Cleveland 8 11 0

Washington 4 14 0

Game went to 10 innings.

Cleveland 0 3 0

Burke pitched.

Washington 1 4 0

Chicago 8 13 1

Haas hit a homer.

Philadelphia 9 18 2

Coleman hit 3 homers.

Chicago 3 7 0

Philadelphia 2 4 0

Detroit 0 8 1

Gomez pitched.

New York 5 6 0

Lazzari hit a homer.

Detroit 2 5 0

New York 0 3 1

Rowe pitched.

St. Louis 0 2 2

W. Ferrell pitched.

Boston 6 10 2

Sollers hit a homer.

St. Louis 5 8 2

Boston 2 6 2

R. Johnson hit a homer.

BARNETT WINS A CAR

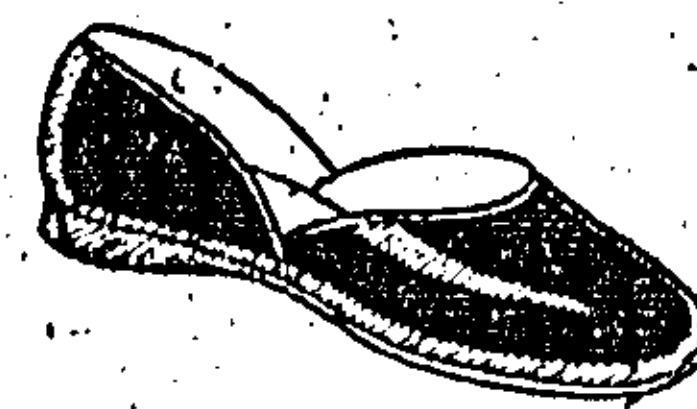
Australian Cricketers
At Golf

London, July 16.

The biggest crowd yet seen on the Sticklehome club's course congregated yesterday, when the Australians played a nine-holes match for a second hand automobile presented by a Sheffield resident.

It was won by B. Barnett with a net score of 33. Ebeling and Darling were next with a net 85. Bradman was an absentee.

The villagers lined the course, Brown and Barnett having the biggest gallery. The donor offers to repurchase the car for £25 at the end of the tour unless Barnett decides to sell it immediately.



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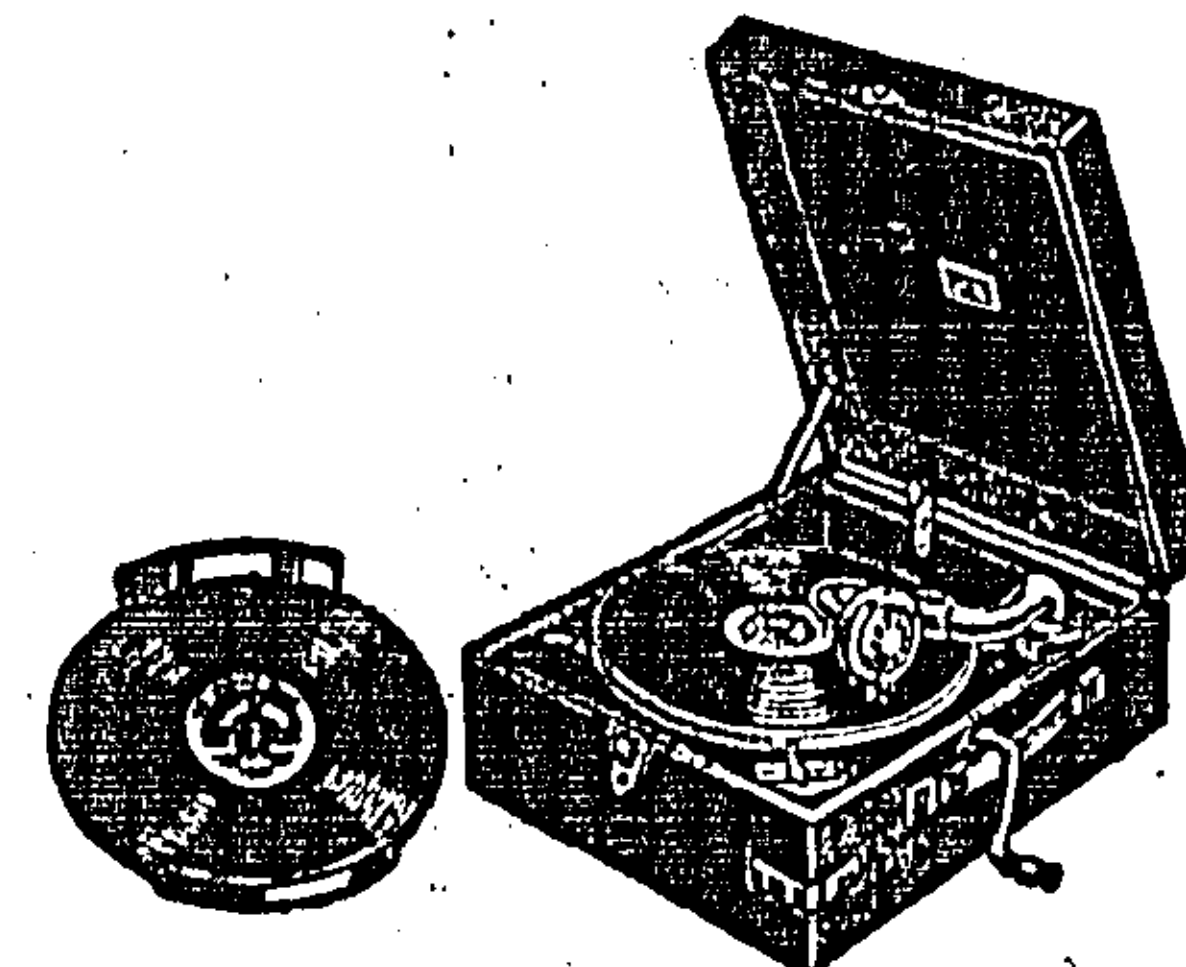
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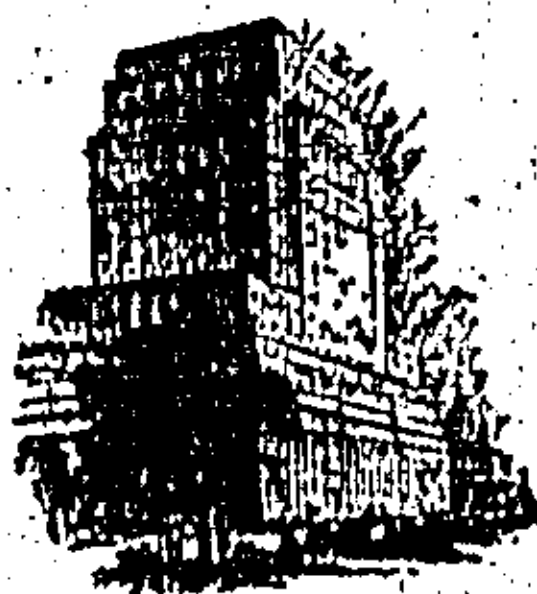
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age

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BRITAIN THROUGH FOREIGN EYES

Still The Foremost Power In Europe

France And Italy's Views On British Policy

(By HECTOR BYWATER)

A RECENT visit to France and Italy, under the auspices of their respective naval authorities, has left a number of definite impressions which it may be of interest to record. As naval affairs are interwoven with foreign politics, it was my privilege to meet in both countries a number of statesmen and executive officials, many of whom freely discussed with me the international situation.

On every hand I heard tributes of admiration and respect for Great Britain, couched in terms which made it impossible to doubt their sincerity. There were half-evident references to the soundness of our national finances, the 1934 Budget being universally acclaimed as a triumph of practical patriotism and shrewd business.

Against this I listened to frank criticisms of our social legislation, certain aspects of which are incomprehensible to the Continental, and particularly the Italian, mind. In Italy it is an iron rule that able-bodied people must earn such relief as the State pays them. Employment, whether profitable or otherwise, is found for them on the principle that subsidised idleness must inevitably breed demoralisation. Nowhere is the dignity of labour exalted more highly than in modern Italy.

Disarmament Pessimism
Disarmament was, perhaps, the most frequent topic of discussion, and on this point all the comment I heard was frankly pessimistic. Neither French nor Italians can understand the British Government's persistence in flogging what all consider to be a very dead horse.

It is, however, fully realised that we possess both the will and the power to re-establish our arma-

ments on a formidable scale if our well-meant but, in Continental opinion, misguided efforts to persuade other nations to disarm should fail—as they are already considered to have failed.

The apparent weakness of our armed forces appears to be causing even more perturbation in France and Italy than at home. We are still regarded as holding the casting vote in the councils of Europe, and our value as a potential ally has never, perhaps, been rated so high. On this point the French are a little more reticent than the Italians, but in both cases there is the same desire to enlist our sympathies and, if possible, our active support.

To the sailors of both countries the British Navy is still the supreme exemplar of sea power. They believe its shrinkage to be more apparent than real, and they shrewdly point to its incomparable long-service personnel as an asset of supreme value. Incidentally, how many of our people realise the stimulating effect on British prestige produced by the periodical visits of the Mediterranean Fleet to French and Italian ports? These stately ships, with their fine officers and smart seamen, do more to uphold the fame of our country than a score of diplomatic missions.

No Talk Of War

Neither in France nor Italy, whether in semi-official or private conversations, did I detect the slightest note of war talk. France has but one dread, of which the whole world is cognisant; but it is manifest only in a quiet determination to make her northern frontiers as impregnable as is humanly possible. Her spokesmen are at pains to disclaim any and every idea of hostility to Italy.

In Paris and also at Toulon, the great naval base, I pressed enquiries as to the purpose of the great French submarine fleet almost to the point of indiscretion, but always encountered the same reply: "By and large, the submarine is the cheapest and most effectual instrument of defence for a navy not of the first rank."

So I left it at that, only adding that from the Minister of Marine to the most junior officer I received the almost passionate assurance that the traditions of the French Navy absolutely forbade any misuse of its weapons, whether surface, underwater, or aerial.

Italy Must Expand

In Italy the talk is mainly of internal development—e.g., the gigantic task of reclaiming the Pontine marshes and extending the wheat-growing area—and peaceful penetration in Africa and Asia. That Italy is resolved to expand is plain enough, but her leaders emphatically repudiate the idea of new territorial conquests. Signor Mussolini has spoken vehemently to that effect. Italy hopes, apparently, to extend her overseas interests by friendly negotiation, and it is towards North Africa that her eyes most frequently turn.

At the present time it is rather fashionable in Italy to be Germanophile, but whether this sentiment goes very deep or has a special political significance remains to be seen. Certainly the Germans are flocking to Italy in greater numbers than any other nationality. Luxury cars bearing the German triptych are to be met with everywhere; German tourists throng the Italian cities and obviously have well-lined purses.

Nevertheless, the possibility of an Austro-German Anschluss is viewed with grave anxiety by thoughtful Italians. They do not relish the prospect of a revitalised Teutonic Power, with an army trained and led by Prussians, established once again on their north-eastern frontier.

Added to this, there is natural resentment at the "Nordic" crusade of the Hitler regime, with its direct implication of the inferiority of the Latin race. Jew-baiting is another feature of Nazi

(Continued on Page 7)



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WISE & OTHERWISE



Answer To Correspondent
Gladys (Kowloon): Social tact
is making your guests feel at
home when you wish they were.

GOOD MORNING, BILL
The ex-Kaiser is an early riser.
Up at Doorn.

HINT

Always make a point to borrow
money from pessimists only—they
don't expect to get it back, any-
way.

Beyond Him

"Please come at once, my hus-
band's temperature is 136."
"Beyond my skill," telephoned
the doctor, "send for the fire
brigade."

Dressing-room Dialogue

"What's the new show like?"
"Oh! just the old one re-un-
dressed."

BEAUTY HINTS

If you're running all to seed,
Putting on much weight—take heed,
Diet.

If your skin is getting crinkled,
Sallow, pasty, cracked, and wrinkled,
Diet.

If your hair is changing hue,
Diet ain't no good to you.
Dye it.

IN THE FASHION

"How shall I cut your hair?"
the barber asked the small boy.
"With a hole in the top, like
daddy's, please."

Shame

In a London brewery recently a
workman fell into a vat of beer.
He was rescued by a passing kill-
joy.

Couldn't Make Themselves Heard
"Inaudible speakers are general-
ly the cleverest politicians," states
a gossip. Inaudible speakers have
been trying to tell us this for
years.

Bitter-Truth Beach Story
She looked up at him with her
big, appealing eyes and her big,
begging nose.

Little Perhaps, Perhaps Story

He played four aces,
But wasn't sharp
Enough; so now
He plays a harp.

—And Nothing But The Truth—

Series
"Thank heaven," soliloquised
the popular actress, "that my
understudy made such a hit. Now
I can lie back and take things a
bit easier."

Cheer, Boys, Cheer!

During the war our girls knitted
socks to cheer up our boys. Now-
adays they knit bathing suits for
themselves with much the same
idea.



"I cannot live on my salary,
sir!"
"Well, inability to do that
does not indicate ability to
justify advancement."

ANSWERED
Why, asks a tailor, is the aver-
age man so shabby? Usually be-
cause his wife isn't.

Ordeal

A veteran journalist confesses
that he felt very nervous the first
time he was sent to report a big
conference of ecclesiastical dig-
nitaries. Canons to the right of
him, canons to the left of him
volleyed and thundered.

Automatic

Hitler wants every German to
own a motor-car. So France need
not worry any more about the bal-
ance of population.

CALEDONIAN CAMEO

"Could ye gie's a match?"
"Aye."
"Hm! if I hanna gaun an' fergot
ma tobacco."
"Then ye'll no' need the
match." (Takes it back).

LITTLE THOUGHT

There is one advantage in being
a dictator these days. They are
not pestered by life insurance
agents.

STILL EXPLODING

War debtonations.
BIFI
A French boxer always listens
to a saxophone solo before going
into the ring. And then imagines
that his opponent was the man
who was playing it.

TIME WILL TELL

At a South African wedding
recently the bridegroom was near-
ly married accidentally to the
wrong woman. Even now it is not
absolutely certain that he has
married the right one.

Headaches

MAYBE IT'S
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Stomach. Correct this condition and good health
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SIGNS OF
ACID STOMACH

WHAT TO DO FOR IT!

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Nervousness
Heartburn
Constipation
Nausea
Loss of appetite
Loss of sleep
—and others—

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two teaspoonfuls of
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in a glass of water
every morning when you
wake up. Take another two-
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after each meal—and
another before you go to bed.

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Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful
of the liquid.



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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 365 metres (845 K.C.):—

9.15-10 a.m.—A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

Order of Service
Voluntary—"Salut d'Amour"
Hymn—"Hark the Glad Sound."
Lesson—Genesis 28, 10-17
Benediction.

Prayer.
Hymn—"Guide me, Oh thou great Redeemer."
Address—"I don't want to be a Stained Glass Window Saint."
Prayer—"The Rev. H. C. Davies, M.C., M.A., C.F."

Hymn—"Captain of the Sainly Band."
National Anthem.
Benediction.
Voluntary—"March 'Serpico'."

10 a.m.—Close Down.
11-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

Orchestral.
Ave Maria (Schubert).
Dol Damber and His Salon Orchestra.

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

In the Steppes of Central Asia (Borodin).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

Dance Macabre (Dance of Death) (Saint-Saens, Op. 40).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

A Concert.
Song—Mannella Mia (Neapolitan Folk Song).
Song—O Solo Mio (Di Capua).

Pianoforte Solo—Polichinelle (Rachmaninoff).
Prelude in B Flat (Rachmaninoff).
Choral—"Farewell" Said he "Minnehaha" ("Minnehaha") (Coleridge-Taylor).
Then they Buried Minnehaha ("Minnehaha") (Coleridge-Taylor).
The Royal Choral Society.

Violin Solo—Caprice No. 24 (Variations in A Minor) (Paganini).
Song—Honour and Arms (Handel).
Recit: I Rago, I melt, I Burn, Aria: O Ruddier than the Cherry ("Acis and Galatea") (Handel).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
Pianoforte Solo—One Lives but Once—Waltz (Strauss).
Lyric Suite (Grieg, Op. 54).
Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1. Shepherd Boy.
2. Norwegian Rustic March.
3. Nocturne.
4. March of the Dwarfs.
Light Opera.

Band—Les Cloches de Corneville (Planquette).
The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Vocal Gems—The Quaker Girls (Monckton).
Light Opera Company.

Selection—Florodora (Stuart).
The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Vocal Gems—Patience (Gilbert & Sullivan).
Columbia Light Opera Company.
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

A Relay of the Band Concert from St. Andrews Church Grounds.

Pianoforte Recital from the Studio.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. (approx.)—European Programme.
7.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Me For you Forever.
Sweet Madonnas My Caravan.
Waltz—One Life, One Love.

Fox-Trot—Little Dutch Mill.
Because it's Love.
After all You're all I'm After.
Goodnight Lovely Little Lady.

Waltz—If.
7.30-7.47 p.m.—Excerpts from Sir John Stainer's "Crucifixion".
Soloists: Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).
Willfred Glenn and Frank Croxton (Basses)—Richard Crooks (Tenor) and the Trinity Choir with Mark Andrews at the Organ.
(These Records are kindly loaned by a listener).

7.47-8 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.
The Forge in the Forest (Lloyd).
Turkish Patrol (Lloyd).
The London Palladium Orchestra.

A Fairy Ballet (White).
Raindrops—Pizzicato for Strings (de In Riviera).
Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.33 p.m.—A Relay of the Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

Programme.
1. Moderato Maestoso from Suite in E. Borowski.
2. Largo from "The New World Symphony" Dvorak.
3. Menuet from "Berenice", Handel.

4. A Sea Song Macdowell.
5. Pastorale, "To a Wild Rose".

6. Maestoso, "A.D. 1600", Macdowell.
8.33-8.55 p.m.—Orchestral Programme.
Pigalle's Cave—Overture (Mendelssohn).
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Prelude a L'apres-Midi d'un Faune (Debussy).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Hungarian Dances (Brahms, arr. Dvorak).
The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

(a) No. 19 in B Minor.
(b) No. 20 in E Minor.
(c) No. 21 in E Minor.

8.55-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
"Scriabin" Recital by Luba Shafstain (Pianoforte) with explanatory remarks by Mr. A. M. Bowse-Smith.

Programme.
Part I.
Fantasia: Three Blind Mice Lotter.
Selection: Cavalleria Rusticana Mascagni.

Interval.
Part II.
Scenes Alsaciennes: Massenet.
(a) Sunday Morning.
(b) The Wine Shop.
(c) Under the Lime Trees.
(d) Sunday Evening.

Serenade: D'amour Blon.
Concert—Valse: Bruno ou Blonde. Waldteufel.

Entracte: Un Peu d'Amour, Silex.
Paga Doble: Popin Gris, Chovi.
Regimental Marches: The Windsor.
The Lincolnshire Poacher.
"God save the King".
Conductor: Mr. C. S. Trowl.

10.30 p.m. (approx.)—Teater Press Butteins.

10.35 p.m. (approx.)—Close Down.

UNMANIFESTED SACCHARINE.

Given Woman For \$500 Loan.

ACCUSED BOUND OVER

Appearing on remand, Ngau Sze, a married woman, who was charged with importing 100 tins of saccharine into the Colony without manifestation on board the s.s. Chuen Chow last month, was bound over by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday morning, in the sum of \$100 cash security to come up for judgment in one year, on the condition that she disposed of the saccharine in the Colony.

Accused, in evidence, said that the goods were given her by a man in Macao as payment for a \$500 loan which she had made to him last year.

When asked why she did not send the saccharine to Canton where she maintained a business, accused said that she would then have had to pay duty on them.

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the defence, while Mr. J. Barrow, of the Imports and Exports Department, prosecuted.

BRITAIN THROUGH FOREIGN EYES.

(Continued from Page 6)

rule which is viewed with ill-concealed disgust by the majority of Italians.

Detachment Understood
I hesitate to set down the Franco-Italian verdict on our own country in the exact terms in which it was delivered, in my hearing, by representative men of both nations, but in substance it is as follows. Great Britain is still, facile princeps, the foremost Power in Europe, and could, if she wished, by morally consolidating her Empire, remain the greatest Power in the world.

Britain's attitude of detachment from continental affairs is understood, if not always approved. Rightly or wrongly, we are believed to hold in custody the keys to the Temple of Janus—so far as Europe is concerned. The antics of our clever young men at the Universities who have decided not to fight for King or country are discounted on the Continent as juvenile exhibitionism.

France and Italy, at least, do believe we are decadent. They believe us to be virile and strong, and they are convinced that the maintenance of British power is one of the surest guarantees of peace.

Dr. W. M. A. Moore, Dr. J. B. Mackie and Messrs. J. H. Gelling and J. I. Barnes have been appointed as Deputy Registrars of Births and Deaths as from August 15.

6. Maestoso, "A.D. 1600", Macdowell.
8.33-8.55 p.m.—Orchestral Programme.

Pigalle's Cave—Overture (Mendelssohn).
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Prelude a L'apres-Midi d'un Faune (Debussy).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Hungarian Dances (Brahms, arr. Dvorak).
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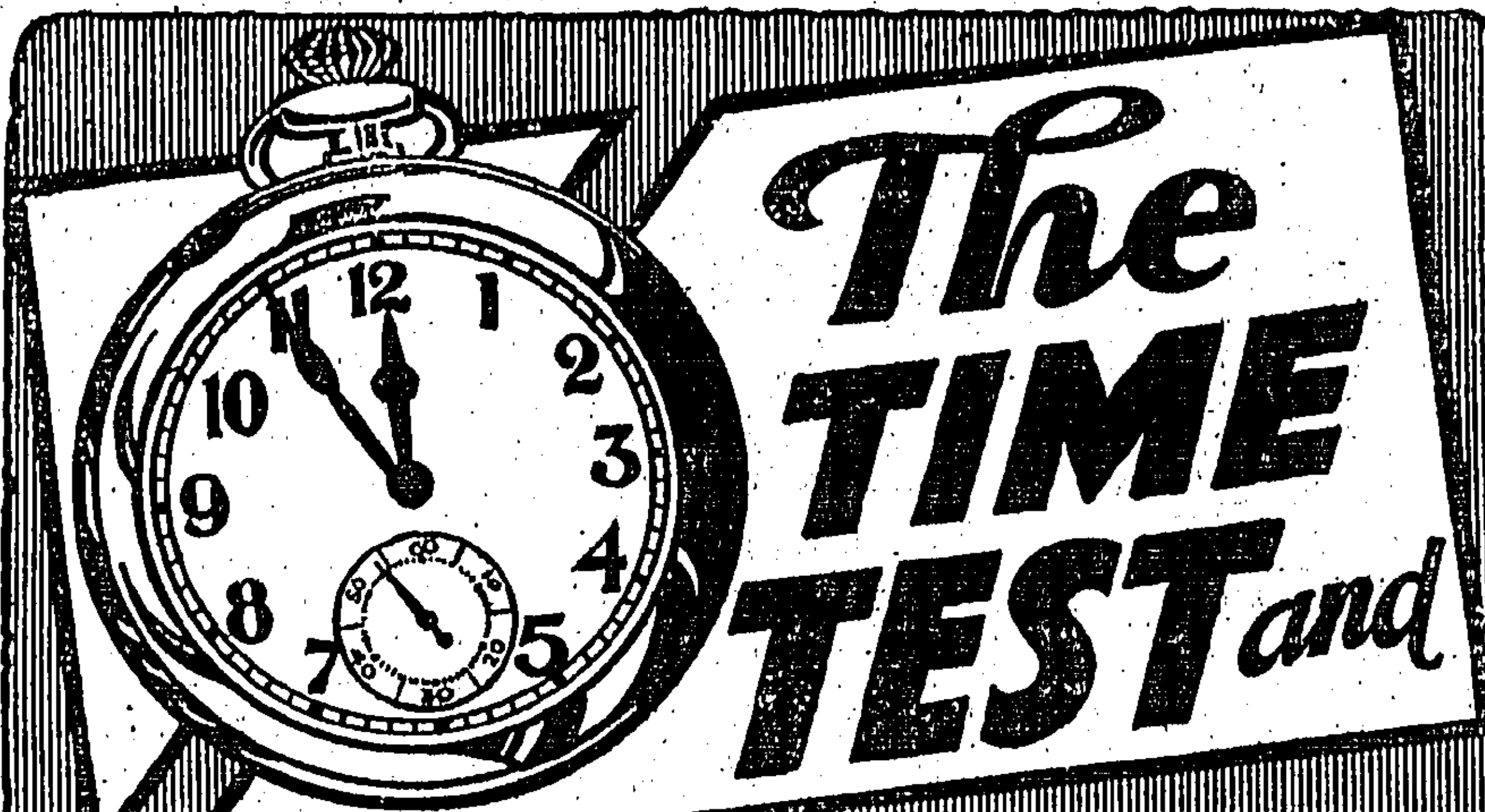
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Concert—Valse: Bruno ou Blonde. Waldteufel.

Entracte: Un Peu d'Amour, Silex.
Paga Doble: Popin Gris, Chovi.
Regimental Marches: The Windsor.
The Lincolnshire Poacher.
"God save the King".
Conductor: Mr. C. S. Trowl.

10.30 p.m. (approx.)—Teater Press Butteins.

10.35 p.m. (approx.)—Close Down.



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THE old idea that a dozen medicines were needed for a dozen complaints—that laying up for indefinite periods was necessary—that it was also necessary to take dangerous drugs and narcotics—was an illusion. 'ASPRO' has dispelled it. For it is the medicine that takes the place of a dozen medicines, because, after ingestion in the system, it is an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—an anti-periodic—a powerful germicide, and a solvent of Uric Acid, and, therefore, banishes the causes of numerous complaints. That's why 'ASPRO' banishes headaches in five minutes. It's the time test for quick action, and it stands the test of time. 'ASPRO' soothes the irritable—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless—relieves rheumatism in one night—smashes colds and influenza at inception. Furthermore, 'ASPRO' does not harm the heart or the stomach. It can be taken by all, from child to parent, anywhere, any time. The price is within the reach of all.

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I remain,
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) FRANK AUSTIN
67/34

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- 11 It can be taken at any time, in Train, Tram, at Home, at Business—anywhere—everywhere.
- 12 It gives great relief to women when depressed.
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- 14 It relieves Dengue and Fever by reducing the Malaria by reducing the Fever.
- 15 As a Cough 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Coughs, Throats and Tonsillitis.

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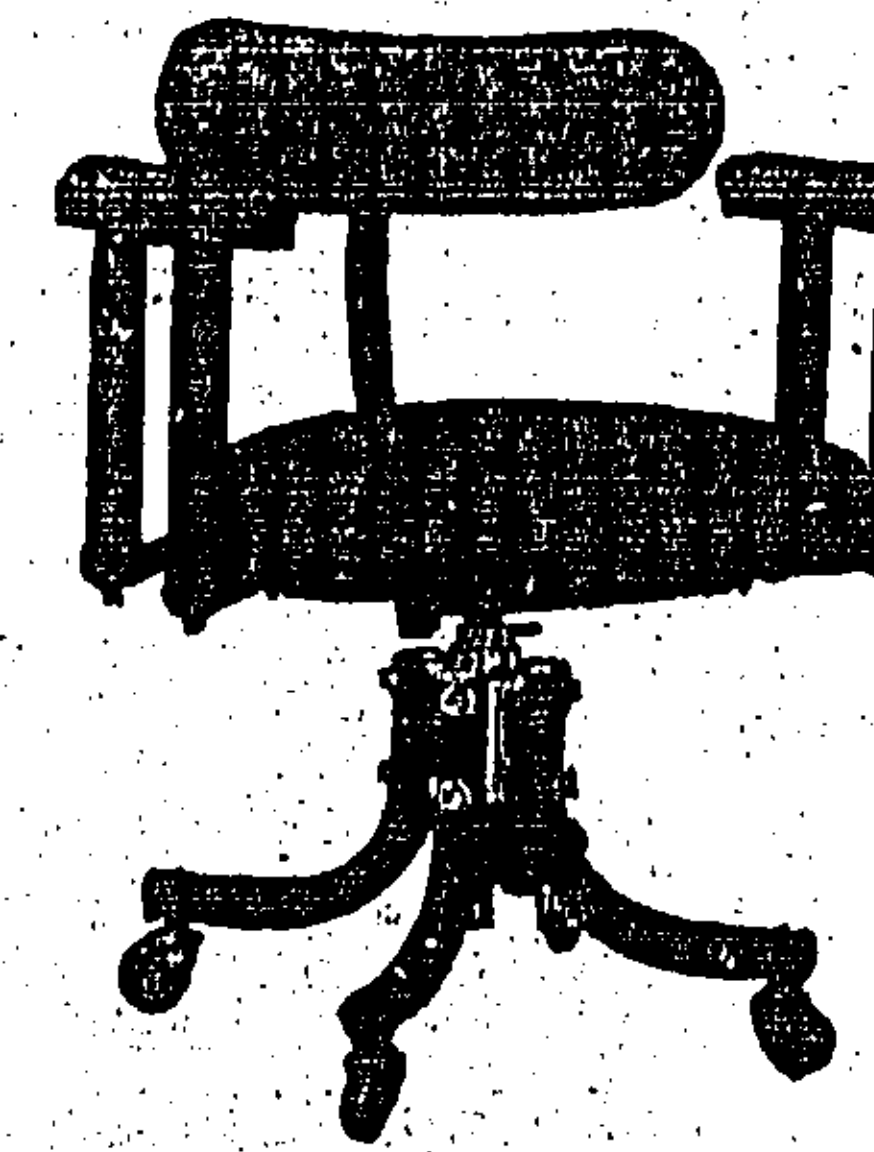
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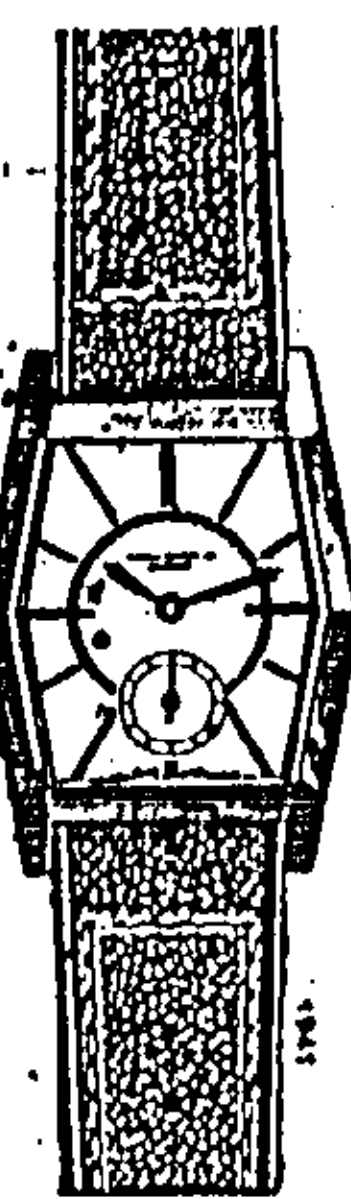


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COMMENCING OCTOBER, 1934

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934.

Protection Of Children.

IT does not need a very long memory to recall the days when the daily report of Parliamentary proceedings never failed to contain a paragraph "In reply to Lieut.-Commander J. M. Kenworthy" such as a Minister tried to explain away some dereliction on the part of his Department. In the less strenuous surroundings of the Upper House, where the former Liberal free lance now sits as the holder of an ancient peerage of Strabolgi, he has had time to write his reminiscences of an active life which included seventeen years in the Navy, and a period of service on the Hong Kong station. His account of our social arrangements is frank and realistic. It appears that Admiral Seymour's flagship, the "Centurion" had a bad name because after some of her men had been murdered near Tientsin by Boxers, she landed a party that took severe reprisals. "It was explained to me by one of our Chinese Stewards," he narrates, "that his fellow countrymen regarded the ship as the evil thing, and that the men in her." In due course she returned to England for a refit, and came back to Hong Kong with an entirely new crew, but her reputation had spread South. "The Centurion arrived and went to her mooring buoy, where the horrified boat's crew, whose duty it was to fix her cable, found a dead naked female baby lying on it. This was the Chinese method of showing dislike." And apparently on any occasion of a later return to port she "found the same gruesome mark of disapprobation."

That was many years before Mr. T. M. Haxlerigg began to organise "The Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children" in order to prevent at any rate the scandal that young children should perish from starvation or malnutrition. At present, with a grant of only five thousand dollars a year from the Government and a limited list of subscribers, the Society's operations are limited to the most urgent cases in which the withholding of a little milk or treatment means that for the want of a dollar or two the balance of life or death must dip on the wrong side.

Nowadays our Charities have learned the lessons of the campaign fought by the late C. S. Loch and his Charity Organisation Society against overlapping, careless accounting, and pauperisation; and it may be said with confidence that in Hong Kong the opportunities of waste have been eliminated. We may be sure that every dollar will be made to do its full share of work; but it is not possible to have a staff of four inspectors, and to relieve the most urgent cases—which took up to about a thousand a year—without a regular income; and the Society needs four thousand dollars within the next month to square its accounts.

By dividing our population into two sections—Europeans and Chinese, — and shipping off to the mainland everybody that did not appear to add to the wealth of the community, we get rid of our obligations too easily. There are three sections, the Europeans, the permanent Chinese residents, and the casuals. We are told that the prosperity of the port depends on cheap labour. That labour ought not to be available at such a cheap rate as will produce sickness and starvation, with repatriation at the end. The Society has never yet had a chance of carrying out the first paragraph of its constitution "to protect children and young persons by preventing, removing, or mitigating any wrongs or injustices done to them." The hiring of any man's services for a whole month at a wage of less than twelve dollars a month is an injustice to his wife and children, and ought to be prohibited by law; for this class of casual labour has no protection from guilds.

There should be no difficulty about requiring employers to keep a register, or having a general register of residents kept by the Government. Coolies on the register should have the preference for employment when they are out of work; and the casuals that drift in in search of temporary work should come second. Certainly without some regulation of new arrivals good wages would attract too many applicants; but they would give the employer a power of selection, and it would be possible for the police to eliminate from the register undesirable. At present we accept responsibility too easily in the case of the new arrivals, and get rid of it too easily in the case of residents. To use up a man and then get rid of him is the very essence of sweating; and the greatest hardship falls on the wife and children.

DEATH.
BRODIE.—On August 15, 1934, at Wynyard, Tasmania, Neil Clark Brodie, age 68, late of the China Navigation Co., Ltd.



THE PIRACY DECISION.

THE reasons for judgment read by the Lord Chancellor for the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council established the right to prosecute for piracy even in cases where no robbery was committed; and the principles invoked are of great importance. Nothing could better illustrate the instinct of English Judges to interpret the words of a previous decision by reference to the facts dealt with in the particular case; rejecting any part of a definition that appears to go further than was necessary for the purpose in hand. No matter how many conflicting opinions may be quoted it always seems to be possible for a Court of Final Appeal to arrive at a decision which is what Lord Morley once called 'codified common sense'. It is also important to note that there is substantial agreement to be deduced from the decisions of foreign Courts of high authority, particularly the American Supreme Court.

This concurrence of legal opinion has a very practical significance that is capable of wide extension if we would only devote to the avoidance of quarrels some of the energy we apply to the preparation for them. The great argument of the "Big Navy" party in the States is that they and we have an irreconcilable divergence on the subject of "The Freedom of the Seas," by which they mean the exemption from capture in time of war by a blockading fleet of all cargo carried in neutral bottoms. For a hundred years this has been a weapon of the tall-twisting section of politicians. In the calmer atmosphere of the Courts the broader question begins to be analysable into numerous slide issues about contraband, effective blockade, continuous voyage, and so on. A study of the American leading cases shows that, quite naturally, things have looked very different during the years when the U.S.A. have been at war from what they did in time of peaceful neutrality. Starting with the same basic laws for maritime affairs, it is not strange that the decisions of either country have been quoted in the other; and the authority of the great Lord Stowell has been very generally accepted by both. The same may be said of the great Chief Justice Marshall. It has not suited the politicians to emphasise this or to emphasise this or to extend the area of agreement. In 1812 there was actually war on the question, though the reasons for that war have never been clearly understood on either side. During the Civil War and the blockade of the Confederate States Lord Stowell's principles were acted on and enforced, and the Alabama arbitration was an admission of their validity by both sides. During the Spanish war American practice of the doctrine of blockade was extended as far as the conditions of that day required; but in 1914-1916 we all but came to blows once more because new conditions needed new interpretations. In 1917-1918, after the States had come into the war as our Ally, the two Navies acted together on the same interpretation of the law. Internationally speaking of course "law" must be understood to mean much the same thing as "practice"; but it certainly does seem to be the fact that our Navy could get all it wanted on the strength of American practice and the law as administered by American Courts. President Wilson said that if America came into the League there would no longer be any question at issue; and Mr. Stimson said that in a war where the aggressor had defied the League the American Government would not insist on its rights. It seems clear that a Conference of eminent Judges could draw up a set of rules acceptable to both nations, that would remove this bugbear from the arena of controversial politics; and it would be practically certain that those rules would be accepted by other Powers as a basis of action. The Conference would have to be confined strictly to Judges. Conferences of Admirals have been tried with disastrous results.

AUSTRALIA'S NEWEST AIR-MAIL NEW GUINEA AND PAPUA SERVICE

STEP TOWARDS FAR EAST
(By Our Aviation Correspondent.)

A NEW step in air communications was taken last month when Mr. Charles Ulm, whom it will be remembered accompanied Sir Charles Kingsford Smith on his epic flight across the Pacific, and who recently flew from England to Australia in his plane "Faith in Australia," set off from Point Cook, Melbourne, on the first stage of the inaugural flight of the new air mail service from Melbourne to Papua and New Guinea.

Ulm was accompanied on his flight by Mr. G. U. Allen, as co-pilot and navigator, and Mr. R. N. Boulton as engineer.

On the first day's flight the plane covered the distance between Melbourne and Brisbane, which takes some two to three days by train.

The machine left Point Cook at 6.40 a.m., carrying 12,732 letters, arrived in Sydney at noon, and in Brisbane at 6.40 p.m. A total of 8,182 letters were picked up in Sydney, and a further 3,500 letters were taken on in Brisbane.

This, in some small measure, illustrates the air-mindedness of the Commonwealth, especially in view of the comparatively small population of both Australia and New Guinea.

NEW GUINEA'S OWN LINES
As I have mentioned before, efficient air services run in New Guinea, connecting the coastal ports with the up-country gold-fields, which are as much as 8,000 feet above sea-level.

This new step is more than a connection of Melbourne with New Guinea, although, that in itself is a big objective, for it means the linking up of the whole of the Eastern coastline of Australia, including Melbourne, Sydney, and Brisbane, the three principle cities in the country, as well as smaller towns like Townsville, Port Douglas and Cairns, which are spread along the coast of North Queensland, and serve a large inland population.

An air mail ran from Brisbane to Townsville and Cairns in 1930, but was discontinued after one of the planes, the Star of Cairns, crashed near Mackay.

MAY REACH HONG KONG

In view of the recent visit of one of the directors of New Guinea Airways to Manila, for the purpose of investigating the possibility of a line from New Guinea to the Philippines, this new Australian development appears to be a step further in the direction of the ultimate connection of the Far East with the Antipodes by fast air services, and, with Pan American Airways showing a definite interest in a line from Manila to Hong Kong, I think things are looking decidedly bright.

Aviation progress in Australia has been brought to the force lately, chiefly through the Melbourne Centenary Air Race, which, due to the generosity of Mr. McPherson Robertson, one of Melbourne's wealthiest business-men, who offered the £10,000 prize, will be flown this October.

AUSTRALIA'S PROGRESS

It is difficult for the dweller in

MR. C. B. R. SARGENT TO BE ORDAINED

Cathedral Service
This Morning.

Mr. C. B. R. Sargent, M. A. (Cantab), Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, Kowloon, and Group-Scoutmaster, 6th Kowloon Group, Boy Scouts Association, Hong Kong, will be ordained a Deacon in the Church of England, by the Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, at the 11 o'clock service at St. John's Cathedral, this morning.

Mr. Sargent has been Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School for some two years, and is well-known in the Colony for his broadcasts of classical music. He is also a prominent member of the Kowloon Cricket Club first eleven.

such places as Hong Kong, where every facility, either for enjoyment, safety or convenience is right at hand, and where the largest distance on our own territory can be covered in under an hour by car, to realise exactly what the aeroplane means to Australia, and, in spite of some peoples' dubious remarks as to the value of the Centenary Race, I must say that I think it will be of the greatest benefit to the Commonwealth, as well as to the general progress of aviation.

Continual progress in air mails has been made in the Commonwealth since the war, and, far ahead of England in the matter, Australia has had her own special, air-mail stamp for some five or six years. This, if it were necessary, would prove the importance the country places on this means of transport.

Another feature of aviation in Australia is the large number of privately-owned machines throughout the country.

(Continued on Page 9)

Hong Kong Personalities



SIR WILLIAM HORNEILL, Kt.

This is the third of the exclusive "Sunday Herald" series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. F. Kong, the talented Hungarian artist.

SIR William Hornell, Kt., C.I.E., LL.D., M.A., Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University, came to the Colony to take up his appointment in 1924, and has since filled a most important post in the public life of Hong Kong. His many activities include the Vice-Presidency of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society, and the Hong Kong Branch of the English Association. He is also an honorary member of the Hong Kong University Law Society.

The second son of the late Mr. Robert Hornell, Barrister-at-Law of the Inner Temple, Sir William was born in 1878. He was educated at Radley School and Trinity College Oxford, and entered the Indian Educational Service in 1901. In the following year he was appointed Professor of English at the Presidency College, Calcutta. Transferred to Bengal in 1903, he was appointed Inspector of European Schools, and in 1906 Assistant-Director of Public Instruction of Bengal.

JOINS EDUCATION BOARD

Returning to England in 1908, Sir William resigned from the Indian Educational Service, and joined the Board of Education, Whitehall, his services being recognised by his appointment as Assistant Director of Special Enquiries and Reports to the Board of Education in 1910, and in 1911 as Secretary of the Imperial Education Conference.

Re-appointed to India, he became Director of Public Instruction of Bengal, holding the position from 1913 to 1924. From 1917 to 1919 he was a member of the Calcutta University Commission.

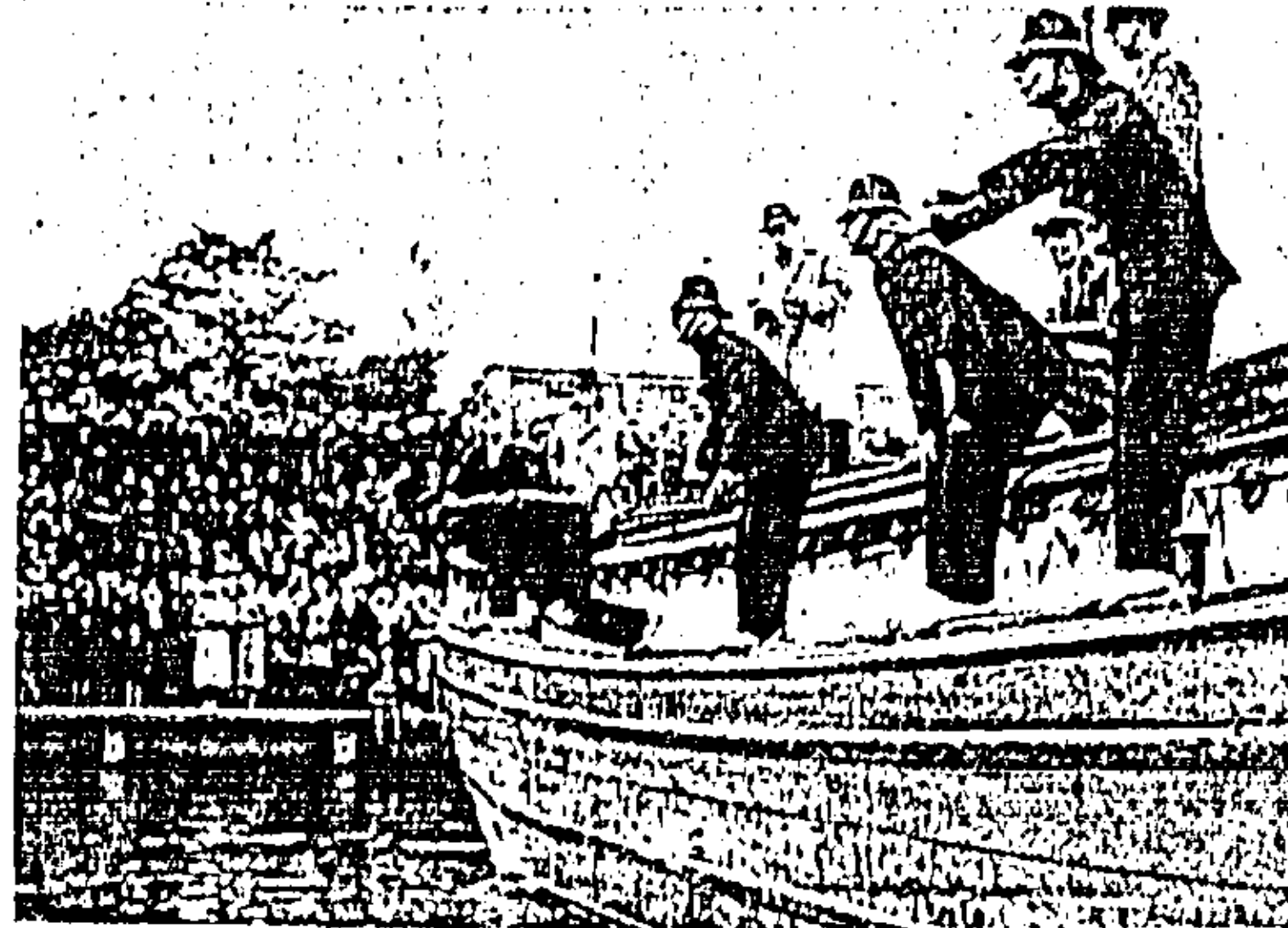
His services in India were recognised in 1918 when he was honoured with the C.I.E., and in 1931 he gained further recognition in the New Year's Honours by the honour of a Knight Bachelor.

Sir William is a younger brother of Sir William Hornell, Kt., D.S.O.

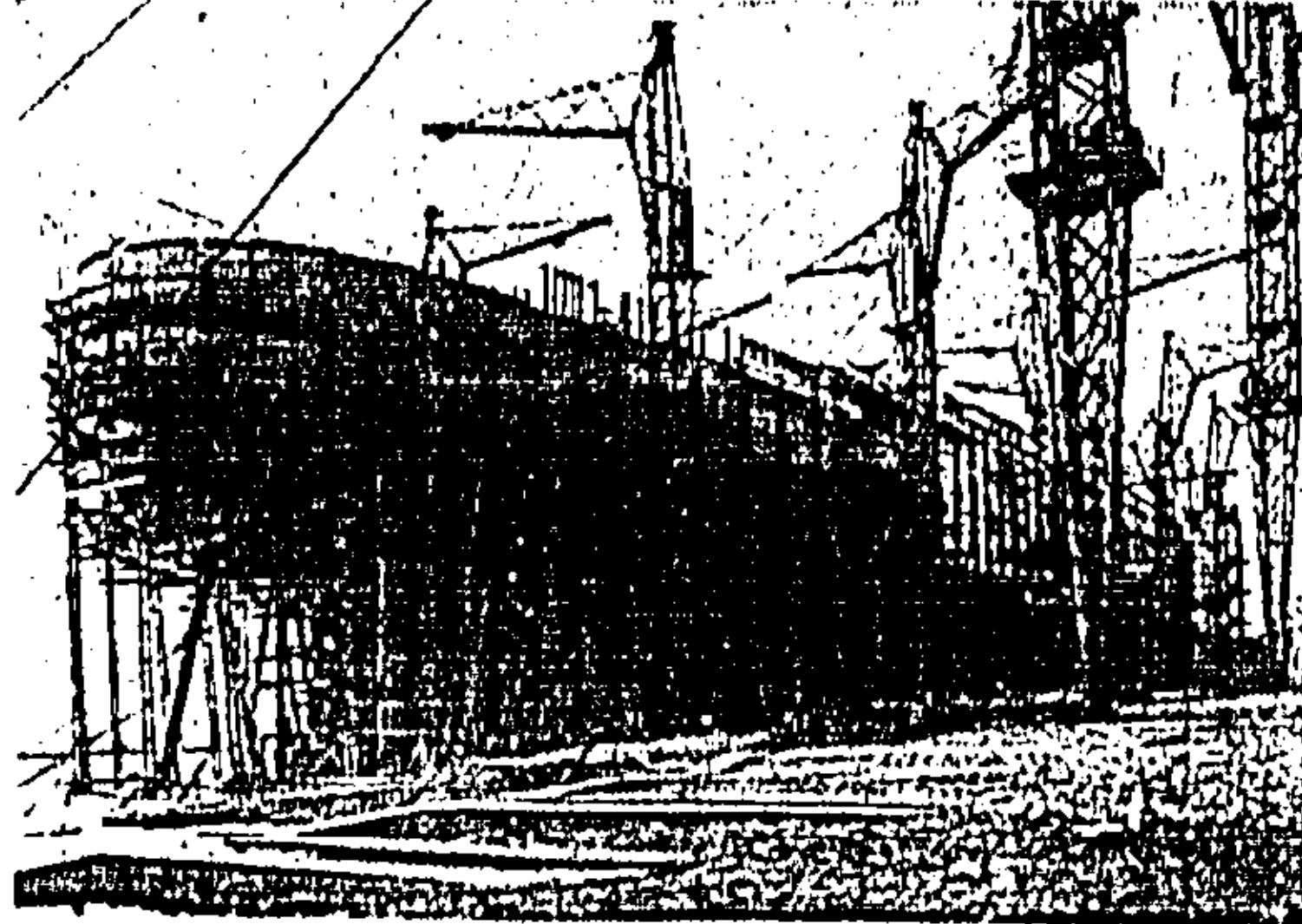
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An Australian fisher, proud of his catch, after landing this huge sword-fish.



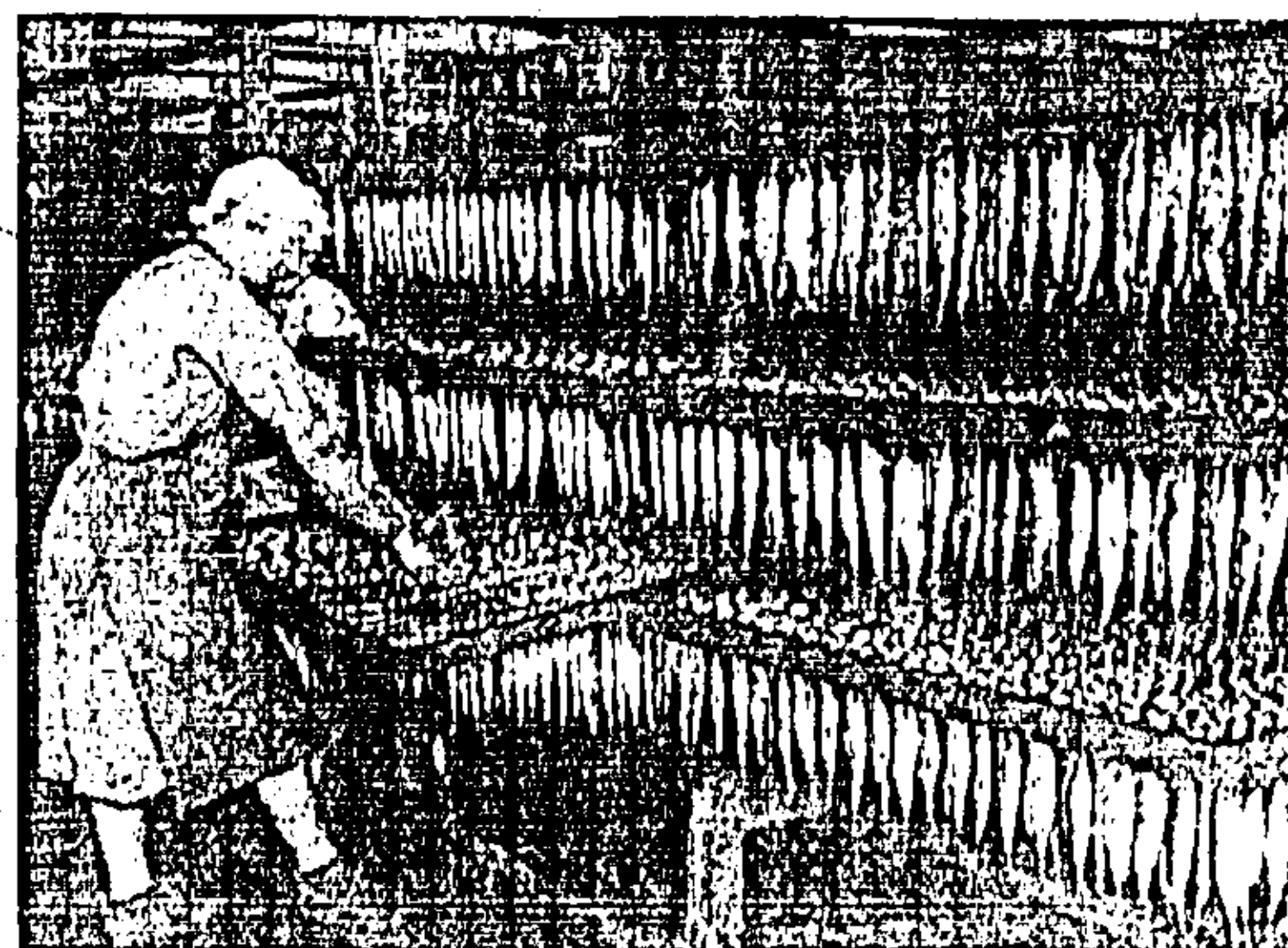
In full uniform. The start of a fifty yards swimming race for Policemen during a River Gala held on the Ouse, at York.



Building the world's largest liner. Rapid progress is being made with the new Cunarder "No 534" which will be launched at Clydebank, Glasgow, towards the end of September.



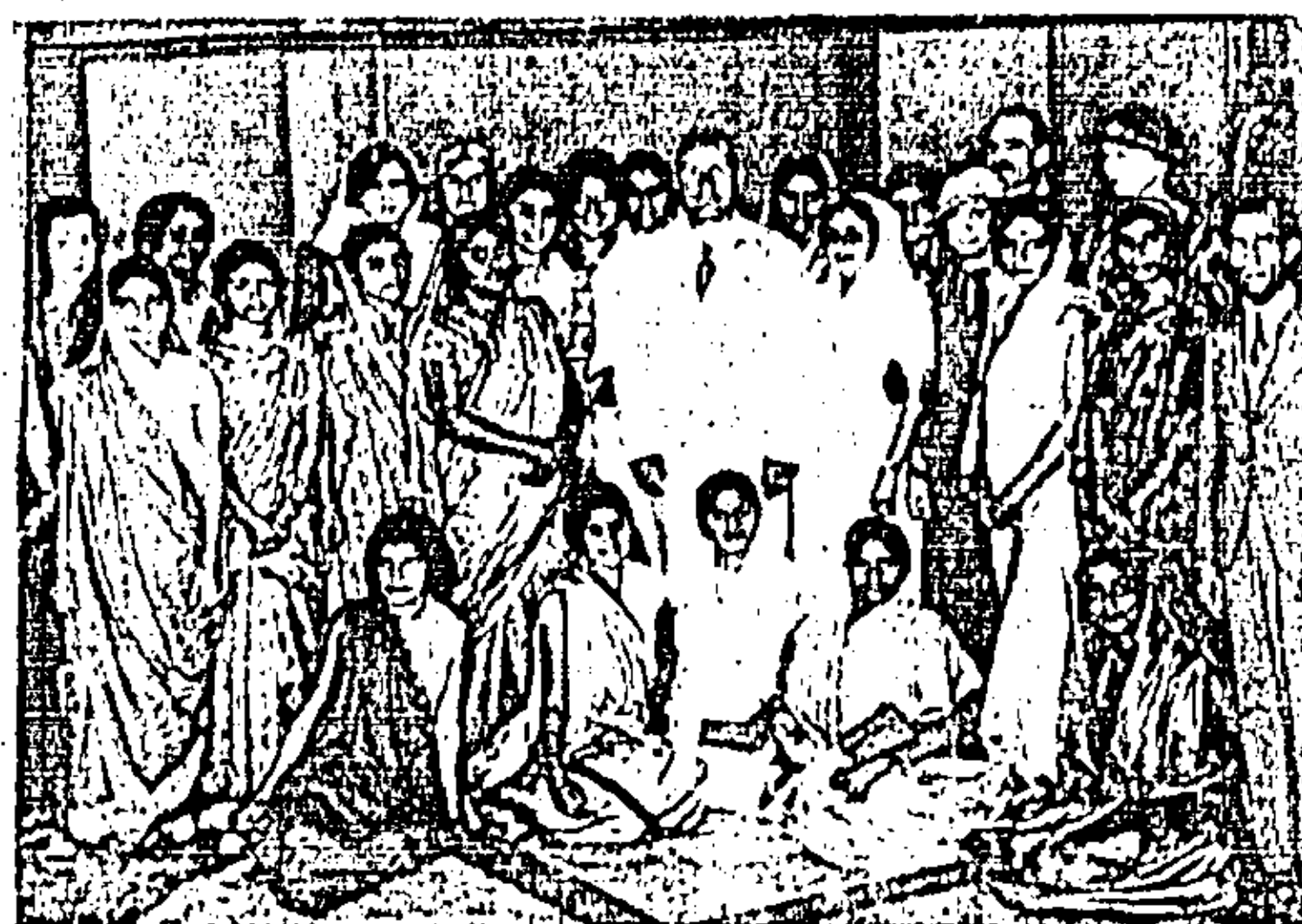
Madeleine Carroll's latest picture "The World Moves On" will be screened in Hong Kong at an early date. This talented actress will be remembered for her excellent acting in "I Was A Spy".



The Harvest of the Sea. Large shoals of herrings have appeared in the North Sea rather earlier than usual. Part of a huge catch is shown being made ready for smoking at a German fishing port.



A striking view of the new "No 534" Cunarder, which will be launched by Her Majesty the Queen next month.



Indian University students visit the Duce. Mussolini appears in the centre of the students whom he entertained at his palace.



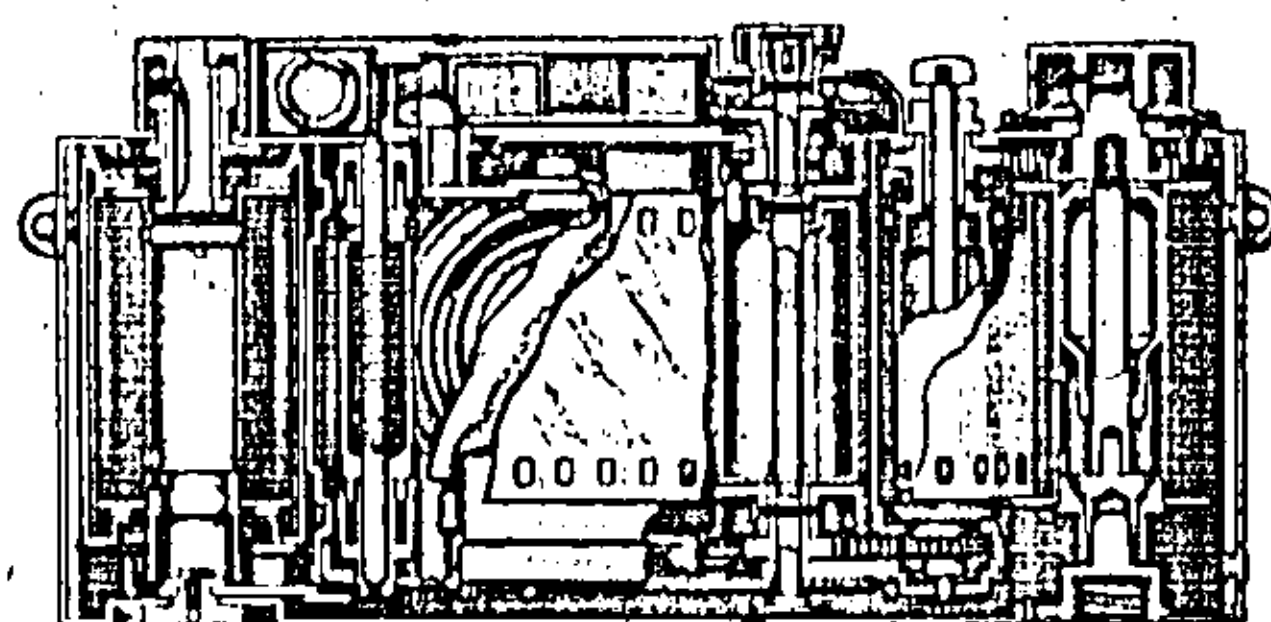
Extremes meet. Mr. Mark Hill, aged 73 on his "Penny-farthing" cycle stops to talk to a young horsewoman in the Row at Hyde Park.

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"LEITZ"

THE LEICA CAMERA

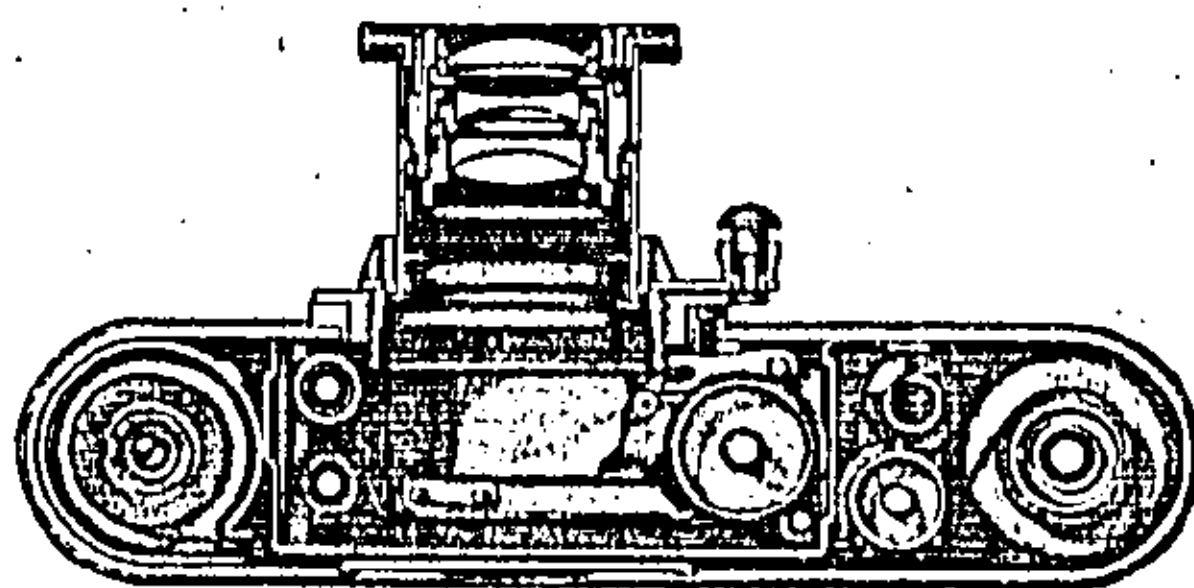
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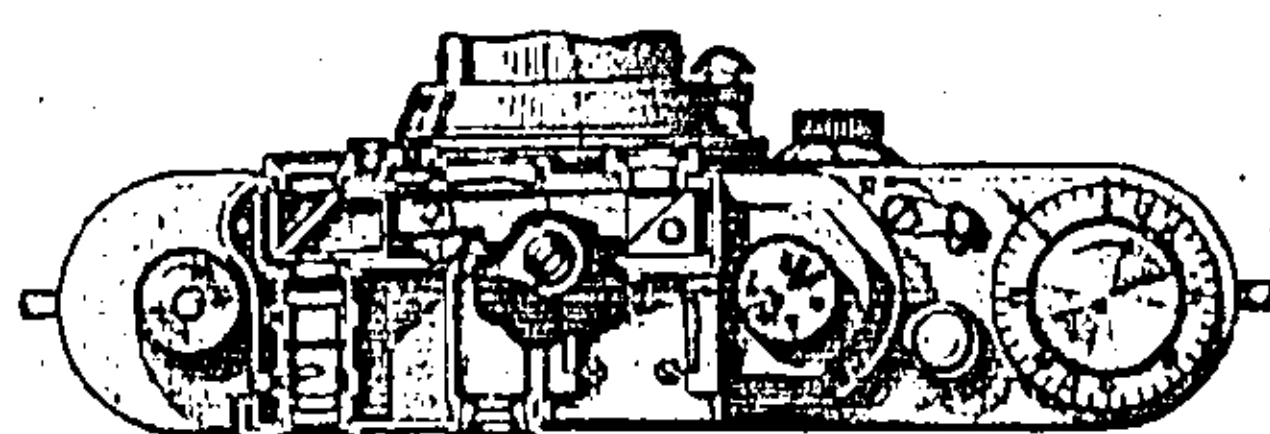
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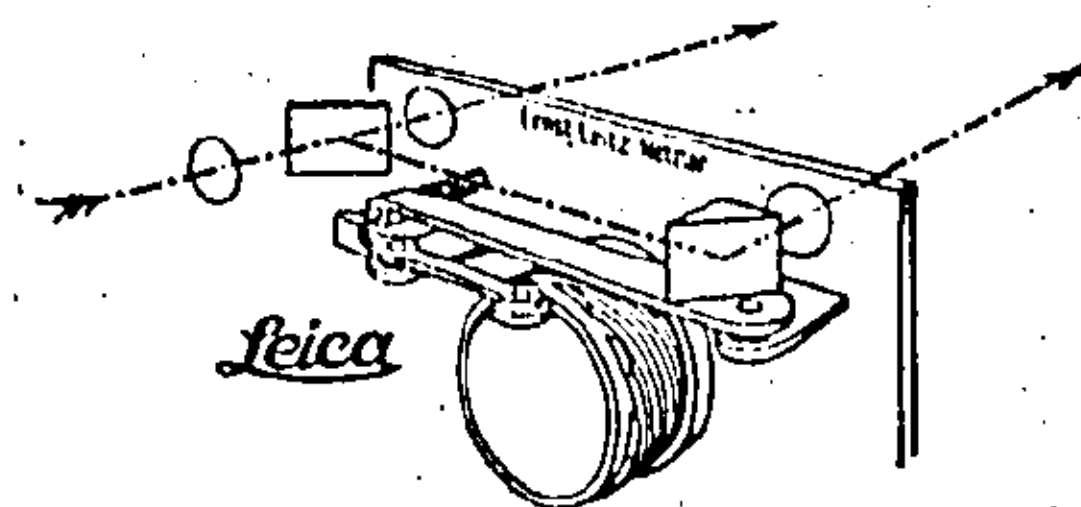
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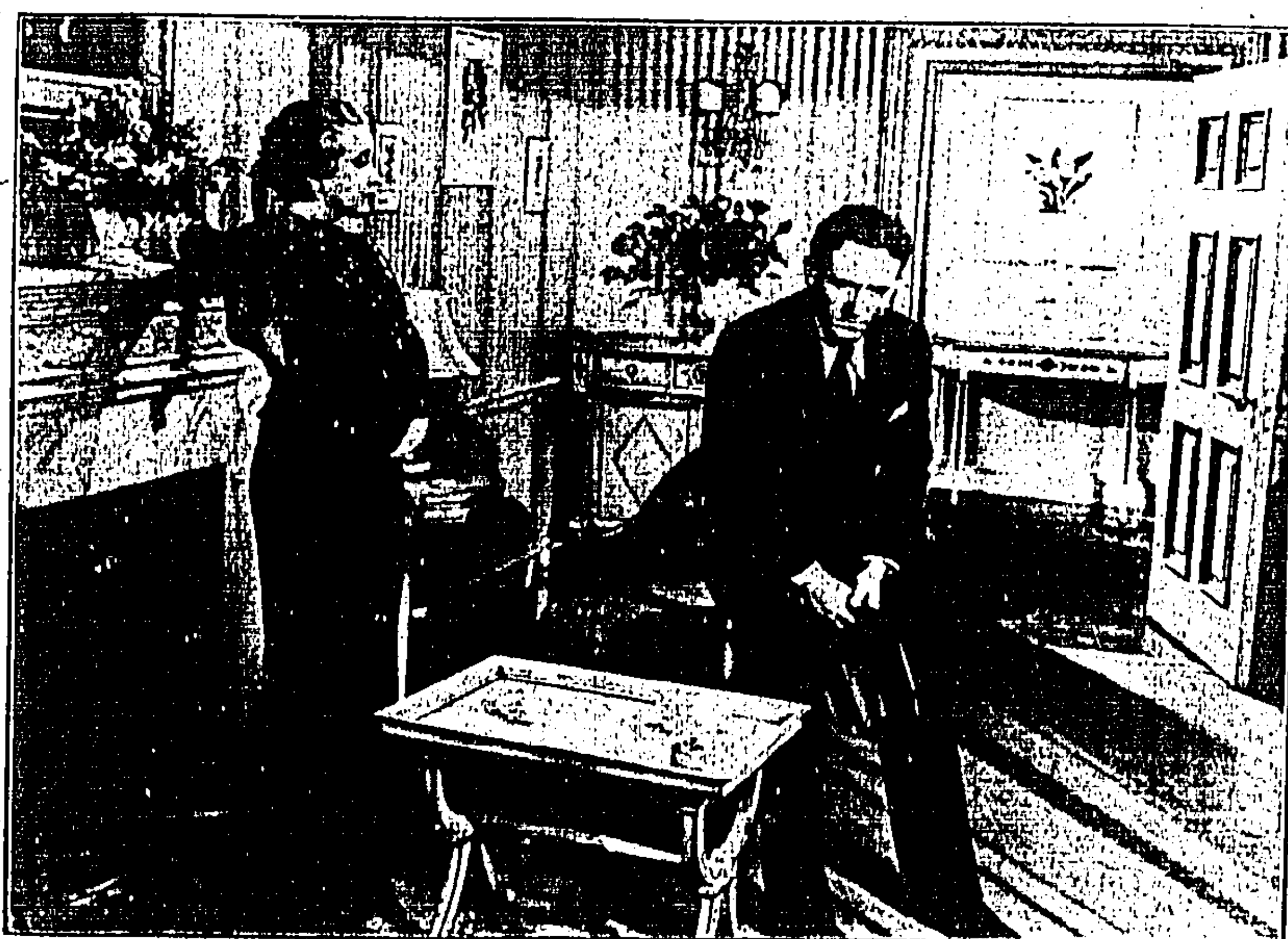
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THE MARVELLOUS ONE MOVEMENT
RANGE FINDER.



A group of Hollywood film beauties ready for their swim at a Californian beach.



A scene from the Fox production "While New York Sleeps," featuring Spencer Tracy, Helen Twelvetrees, and Alice Faye, which will be shown at the King's Theatre to-day.

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SLEEPLESSNESS takes a heavy toll in health and vitality. The cause is nervous activity at a time when the nerves should be soothed and quiet.

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There is nothing comparable to this easily digested food beverage for ensuring sound, natural sleep. It soothes worn and excited nerves, rebuilds and restores the tissues of the brain and body, and creates new energy for the coming day.

"Ovaltine" is Nature's night-cap because it contains no drugs or narcotics, but is composed of the restorative and rebuilding food elements extracted from Nature's tonic foods—malt, milk, eggs and cocoa. It also contains all the vitamins, and these are present in correct ratio.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934.

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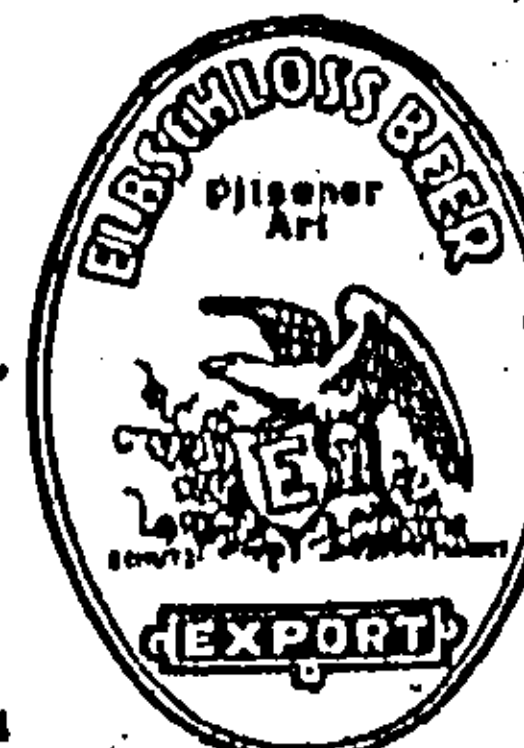
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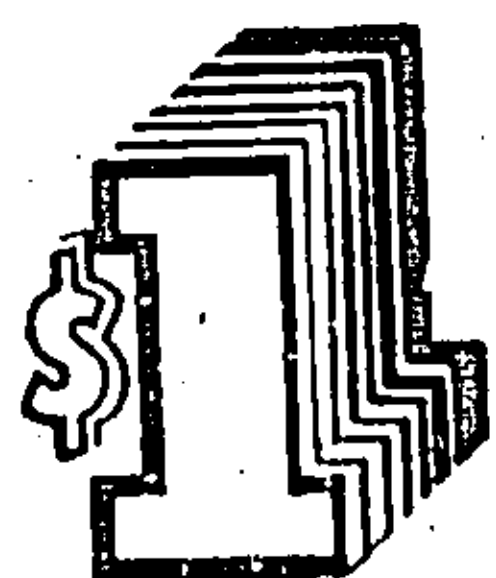
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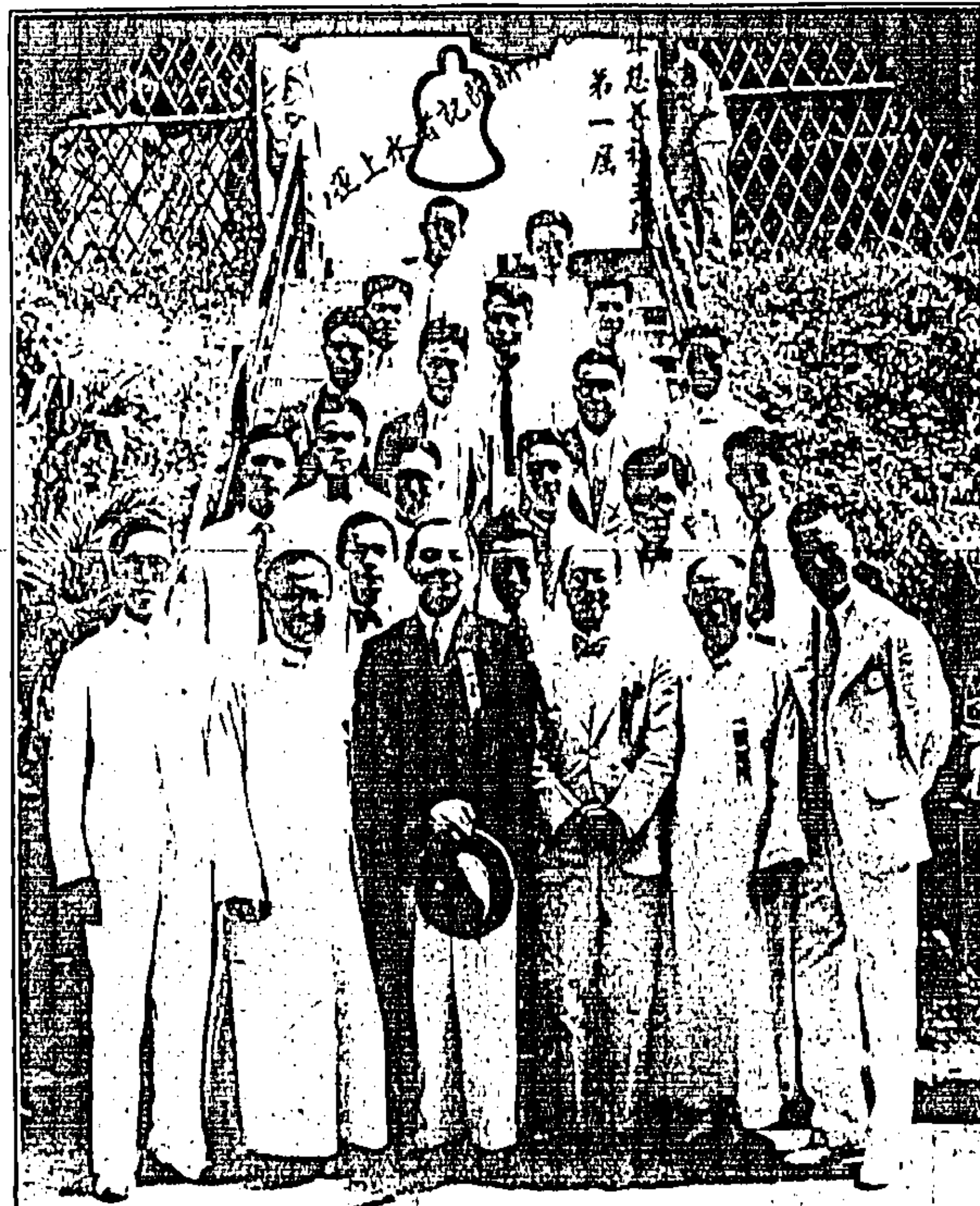
Please send in your entries without delay.

NOTE: A few copies of the 1934 Edition are available.

Have you all you require for your office or home?



A photograph taken on the occasion of the presentation at Court of the daughters of Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung. This picture shows H. E. the Chinese Minister and Madame Quo Tai Chi with Dr. Eva and Miss Irene Ho Tung.



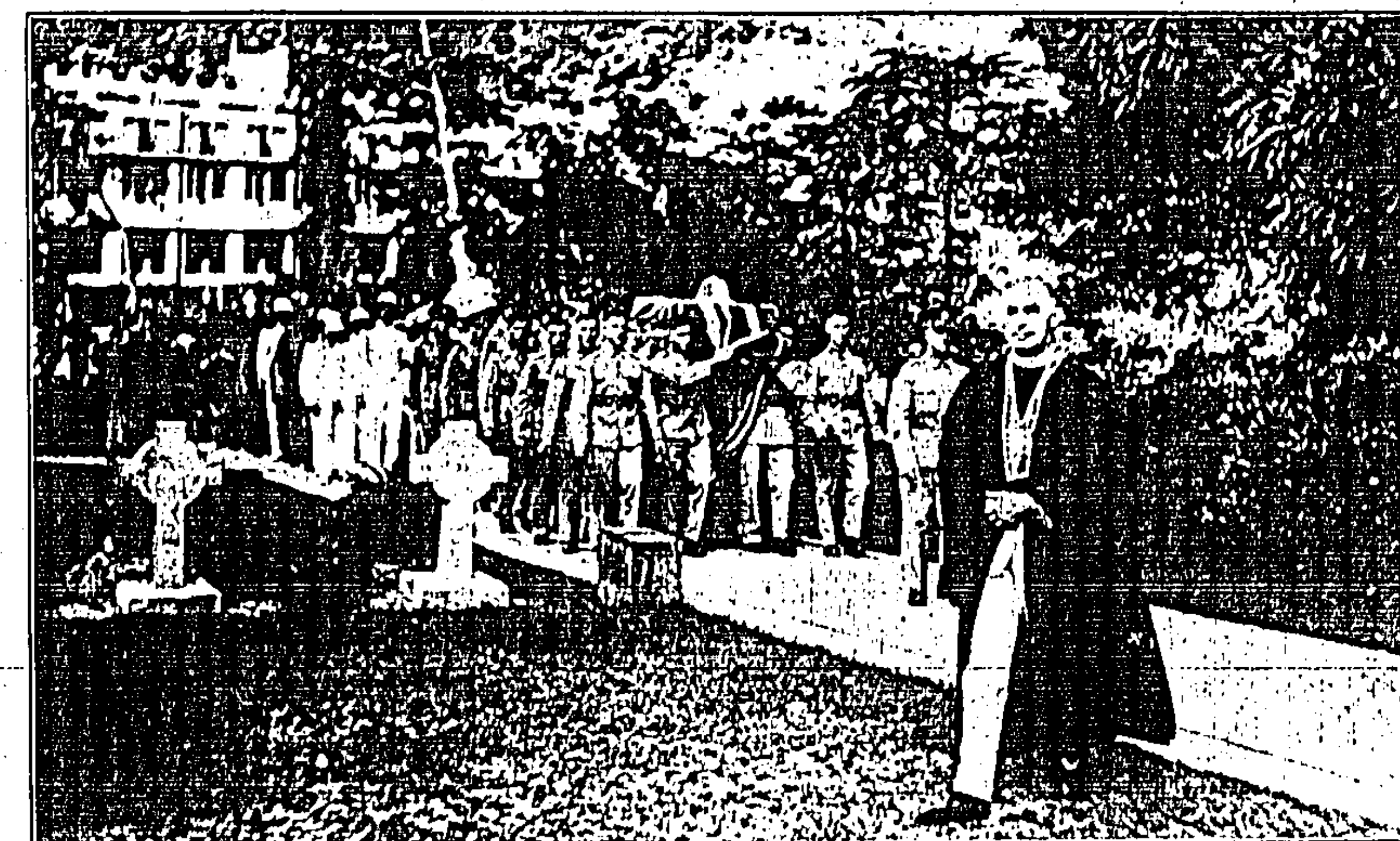
The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall was one of the notable personages seen at the opening of the joint Hong Kong-Canton-Macao Chinese Journalists' Swimming Meeting, sponsored by the Chung Shing Benevolent Society, last Saturday. Standing on the left of Mr. Kotewall is Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, who delivered the opening address. — (King's Studio).



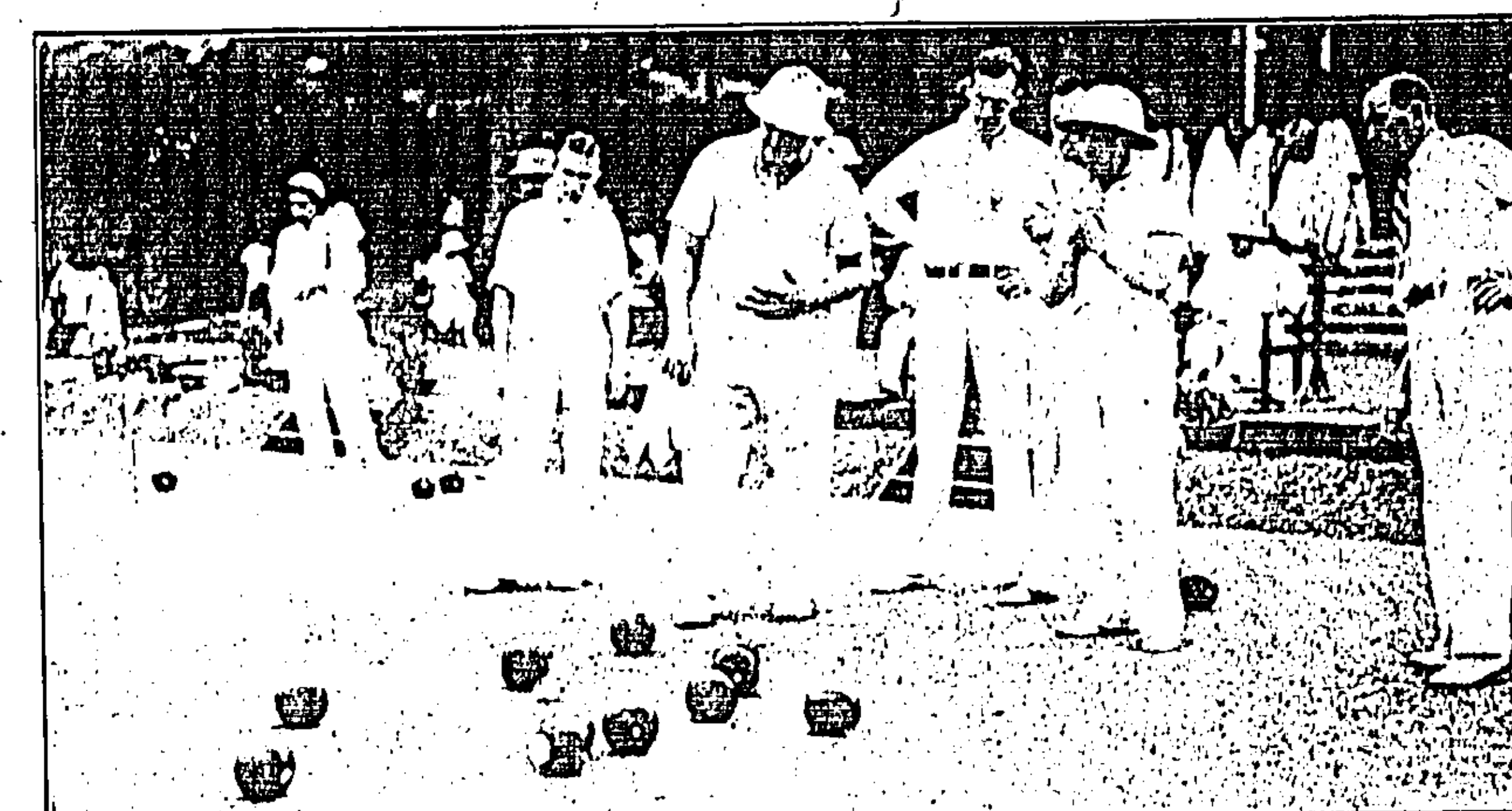
Officials of the Chung Shing Benevolent Society raising the flag at the occasion of the joint Hong Kong-Canton-Macao Chinese Journalists' Aquatic Meeting last Saturday and Sunday. — (King's Studio).



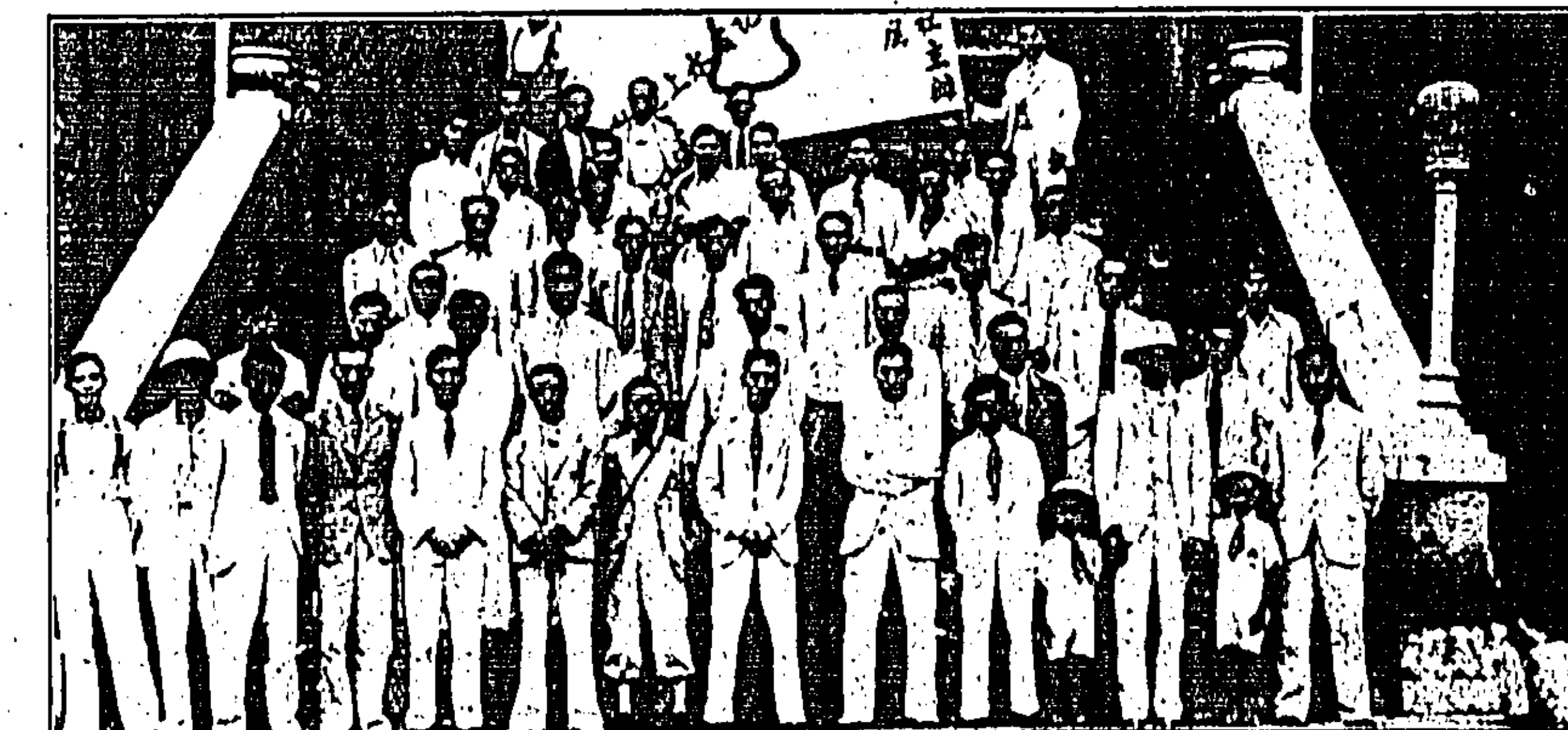
The entrance of the Northern Heading of the new Mount Parker tunnel, which was "holed" on Thursday, and which is a definite step towards the insurance of a permanent water supply in the Colony. (Below). Mrs. J. Corver hands her umbrella to Mr. J. Smith while Mr. C. W. E. Bishop prepares the blasting battery for firing the final charge of 148 sticks of dynamite, to shift the last few feet of rock separating the two headings. — (King's Studio).



The Rev. E. G. Powell preceding the funeral cortege of the late Flying-Officer G. R. Murphy, Adjutant of the Royal Air Force Base, Kai Tak, who was found shot by his own revolver on Thursday, August 9. The funeral took place at the Protestant Cemetery on Friday, August 10.

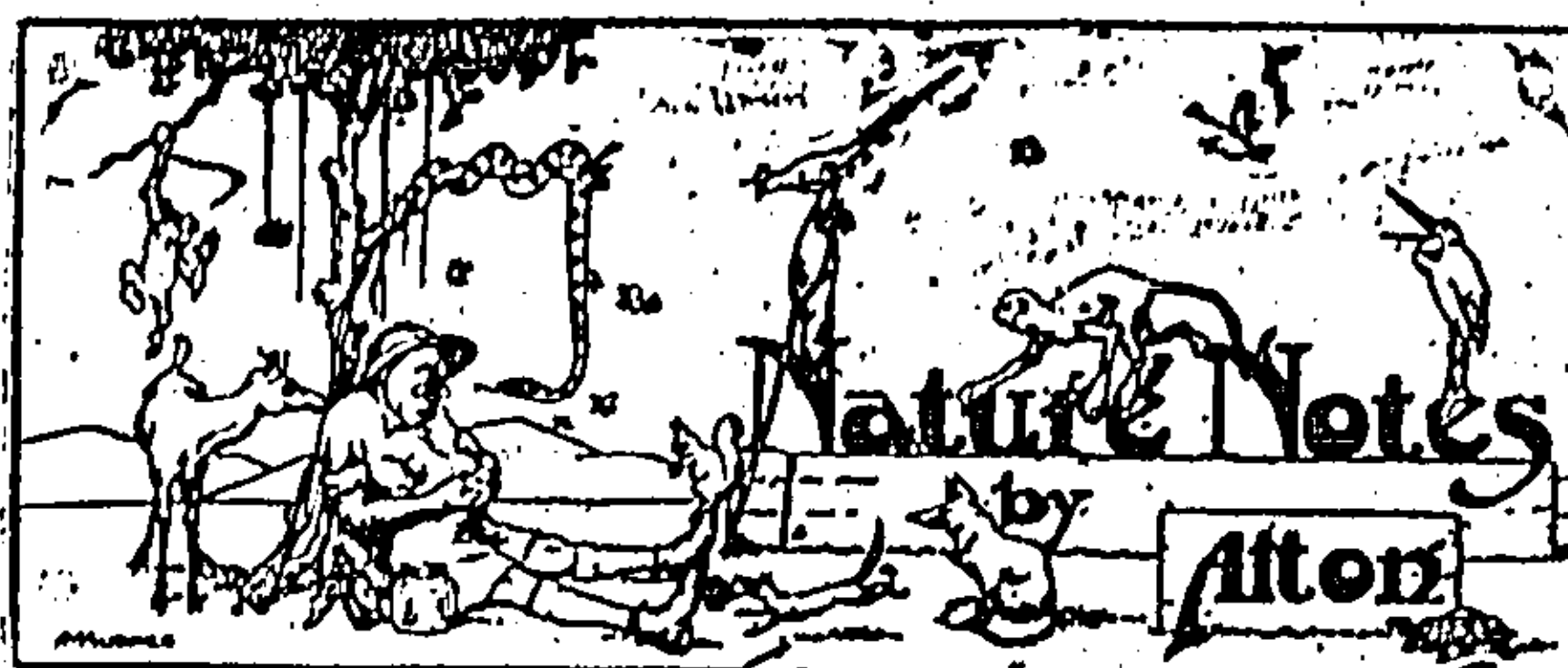


Inspecting the lay on the Kowloon Bowling Club Green, where the Police Recreation Club Juniors won by 60 shots to 48 to complete their Club's Bowls League "double" last Saturday. — (King's Studio).



A group of Journalists taken at the joint Hong Kong-Canton-Macao Chinese Journalists' Aquatic Meeting at the Chung Shing Benevolent Society's swimming beach last Saturday. — (King's Studio).

(At Left). Sending down a wood on the Kowloon Cricket Club green, where the Talkoo Recreation Club lost in the premier league by the narrow margin of 55 shots to 53 last Saturday. — (King's Studio)



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 118.

Wayside stimulant:

The Lesser Rat-Snake, *Ptyas korros*, known locally as Quor-Schue-yung, — jump-over-tree-snake, is perhaps the second commonest snake in the Colony. The interesting thing about it is that many Chinese, quite erroneously, believe it to be venomous and in consequence ascribe to it remarkable medicinal properties. The flesh of this species is good for the back. But it is in the gall bladder of the snake that the virtue is present in a concentrated form. Like the aqua vitae of the alchemists the gall is the quintessence of the medicinal virtue of the snake. And if the virtue is to be captured and utilized the gall bladder must be taken out from the snake's body, whilst the animal is alive, and swallowed immediately, usually washed down with a draught of rice wine. We have seen this operation performed on cobras but always under a roof never in the open.

A few days ago, whilst we were driving home for lunch, a group of animated Chinese was observed by the roadside. A coolie woman was gestulating excitedly whilst a respectably dressed man was doing something which commanded her whole attention. Just as we passed, the body of a Rat-snake, was jerked up the bank where it lay immobile. The car was stopped and backed and we were just in time to see the man, calm and unruffled as if he was eating a choice strawberry, tip a dark green globule from a leaf into his mouth and swallow it. Snake versus mouse.

Some species of snakes are easy to keep in captivity others difficult. The Bamboo snake which is one of

our venomous, though not deadly species, is quite easy to keep. The species turns up its nose at ordinary frogs and toads but will eat the Brown tree-frog which is common in certain districts. It will also eat young mice. We said last week that the power of fascination of the snake's eye is largely a figment of the human imagination. Mice put into a large cage containing Bamboo snakes show not the slightest fear and will run about and nose the snakes. The snake, when it senses the presence of the mice, slowly wakes up and takes an interest in life. It descends from its perch and after regarding the mouse critically strikes with amazing swiftness. The bite is made anywhere but usually across the middle of the body and the snake, unless disturbed, does not loosen its hold. The mouse appears to suffer no pain and is dead within half a minute. When small animals are bitten by venomous species the amount of venom injected is so large in proportion to the size of the victim that quick death, rather than prolonged pain, is the result. If the same amount of venom had been injected into a man he would have suffered pain but he would not, in all probability, have died. It is both unwise and unfair to argue that because man feels much pain under such conditions that a mouse will also feel pain. The snake very quickly proceeds to get outside its prey by pushing it back with alternate movements of left and right side of lower jaw (they are not fused as in man) aided later by muscular contractions in the neck. The process does not last long and soon the snake is seeking a second helping. In the case of bigger food the time taken to swallow it is often long. A four foot cobra that I had last year took about 10 hours (writing from memory) to dispose of a young python practically its own size. When a cobra eats a snake, after it has killed it, it always, in my experience, swallows the dead snake head first and upside down! One of the Bamboo snakes, after it had killed a mouse, was disturbed and it released the mouse. When the snake returned to the dead mouse it proceeded to swallow it head first but did not first turn it upside down.

Australia's Newest Air-Mail.

(Continued from Page 8.)

The country boasts such things as flying parsons, flying doctors and nurses, as well as numberless flying business-men.

THE FLYING PARSON

The flying parson, whose headquarters are at Newcastle Waters, in the Northern Territory, is greatly admired by all bushmen. The manner in which he drops in at a station, takes a service, then blows off again, appeals to their nomadic instincts, while his care-free methods of fixing up any damage to his machine with pieces of wire is considered to be truly Australian.

Many station-owners possess machines, mostly of the small Moth type. In this manner they are able to cover the many hundreds of square miles of their property in a few hours, a task which meant many tedious weeks on horseback a few years ago.

The flying doctor I have mentioned before, and his great work with the sick, who would otherwise perish, needs no enlarging.

A LESSON TO US.

I have drawn attention to these few aspects of flying in the Island continent for the purpose of illustrating the many and varied uses of the aeroplane, and to show that it is not only for the purpose of military progress that steps are taken in bringing machines and equipment up-to-date.

I must ask to be excused for dwelling so largely on Australia this week, but I think a glance at the progress made in this primitive country, where there are many hardships and dangers, should help to us in Hong Kong to strive towards obtaining the aerial links we know and feel will be beneficial to us in every direction.

HONG KONG PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page 8.)

The friends of Sir William Hornell will regret to hear that he is at present a patient in the War Memorial Nursing Home, where he is convalescing from a minor operation.

The two previous sketches were of Sir William Shenton Kt., and the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell.

HELIOPOLIS YACHT NOW IN COLONY

Belgian Millionaire Owner.

33 BRITISH IN CREW OF 35

Baron Empain, eminent Belgian banker and millionaire, arrived in the Colony late on Friday night on his luxurious schooner-yacht, Heliopolis, from Shanghai on his return journey to Europe after a pleasure cruise through the Orient.

The yacht leaves for Canton tomorrow on a short visit, after which it will sail direct to Haiphong (French Indo-China), Saigon, and then, via ports, to Bangkok. Here the Baron will leave his yacht to his 12 European guests and return to Paris by air.

Yearly Cruises

The pleasure yacht makes yearly cruises to all parts of the world. Last year she completed a round-the-world tour, having previously visited Honolulu, via Panama, the South Seas Islands, Australia, and South America.

The 750-ton yacht left Southampton on May 25 last and cruised towards the East on no definite sailing schedule, stopping at Gibraltar, Port Said, Bombay, and Madras. Here she picked up her owner, Baron Empain, who had flown by air from Europe. Continuing her voyage, the vessel called at Penang, Singapore, Manila (Philippine Islands), Keelung (Formosa), and Shanghai. It was hoped to have carried on to visit Japan, but a typhoon forced the vessel to seek shelter in a small bay 40 miles south of Wosung.

Her return to Southampton is expected about the beginning of November.

30 Years Old

Officers aboard the Heliopolis state that she is about 30 years old and has had many owners. Although she now flies the Belgian flag, her last former owner, Mr. Anthony Drexell, an American banker with offices in Paris, operated her under the American flag. The yacht has been the property of Baron Empain for the past five years.

Her name is taken from the ancient town of Heliopolis in Belgium which was restored and made into more or less of a resort by the father of the present Baron Empain, who is a millionaire Belgian banker, as was his father. The father was a very great friend of King Leopold II, it is reported.

Apart from two Belgian wireless operators, the crew of 35 now carried by the yacht are all British subjects, including the captain, H. V. Cranfield.

CHINESE SCIENTISTS' CONFERENCE

The 19th annual conference of Chinese scientists will be held on September 2, at Kuling, the Chinese leaders' summer rendezvous. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and President Lin Shen will be two of the guest speakers.

found that when he got in he was unable to see at all.

Eventually the brigade were forced to make two large holes in the walls to allow the hoses to be passed in.

Once in the room the firemen had no difficulty in getting the flames under control.

The actual extent of damage is as yet unknown, but all bread was spoiled by the fumes, while hundreds of biscuits, which were in the drying room, were utterly ruined by the fire and water. Many baskets were also destroyed. Despite the damage no one was injured.

Dr. Wang Ching-hui Denies Political Talks While In Colony

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Chinese Judge at the International Court of Justice at The Hague left the Colony by the s.s. President Grant yesterday afternoon for Shanghai.

Among those present at the wharf to see the Judge off were Mr. Tso Yee-ping, Secretary of the Kwangtung Political Council, Mr. Lo Shuet-fu, brother of Dr. Lo Wen-kun, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Miss Hu Muk-lan, daughter of Mr. Hu Han-min.

Dr. Wang, who has been conferring with Mr. Hu Han-min for the last week, denied any political

signification concerning his movements, saying that he was on a holiday trip.

Dr. Wang will visit Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Peking, prior to his return to The Hague.

Railway Delegate On Board

On board the same liner Dr. Wang was Mr. Li Sin-kai, Managing Director of the southern section of the Hankow-Canton Railway, and Member of the South-West Political Council, who recently participated in the Canton-Kowloon Railway negotiation with the British section.

SUCCESS OF "EVA"

JUSTIFIES INSTALLATION IN PEDDER ST.

Complaint Against Amber Light.

I.G.P. ON HORN TOOTING

Despite much local criticism, "Eva," the Colony's first Electric Vehicle-Actuated traffic signal, at the intersection of Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road Central, which has been in operation for nearly a week, may safely be said to have justified her costly installation.

Through unacquaintance with the peculiar three light signals, traffic, in the first few days, was operated with no little confusion. Motorists, and even rickshaws, however, have quickly adapted themselves to the new robot system, and, although still on the slow side, traffic now moves with a definite feeling of more security than in the days of the old red blinker which "Eva" superseded.

It is felt also, that at a later date, when the Colony's motorists are fully acquainted with this automatic system, traffic will move in a quicker and more satisfactory manner than hitherto.

"Eva" Attracts Crowds

On Tuesday morning, after having passed the tests by the Inspector General of Police, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe and other officials, "Eva" attracted a large audience of all nationalities, who flocked in their hundreds to watch her lights change from red to amber and thence to green. Her bright coloured lights held many in fascination, while others, doubting that it was actually operated by motor vehicles, withdrew their watches to "time" the intervals between the change of lights. Regular as it seemed, the light signals moved in accordance to the traffic, as their watches also proved.

Surely traffic, that morning was abnormal, or was it due to the wish of nearly every car-owner to test "Eva" for himself. Cars, trucks, motor-buses, and rickshaws by the hundreds, passed ceaselessly at this intersection, while cyclists and pedestrians darted all ways across the road.

(Continued on Page 12).

LINK WITH EARLY DAYS OF K.C.R.

Severed By Passing Of Brig.-General Wrigley.

DROVE FIRST TRAIN TO CANTON IN 1912

A link with the early days of the Kowloon Canton Railway was severed with the passing, on June 28 last at Cowes, of Brigadier-General C. C. Wrigley, C.B., Chief Ordnance Officer at Hong Kong from 1909 to 1912.

Brigadier-General Wrigley was a keen amateur railway engineer and gave considerable assistance during the construction of the railway. He had the unique honour of driving the first train from Kowloon to Canton in 1912, and, in recognition of his services, was presented with a handsome silver service by the Hong Kong Government.

Well remembered by all who associated with him on the railway, he is described as one of the most popular and lovable men to have visited the Colony.

Mr. C. D. Lambert, chief mechanical engineer of the railway, has particularly pleasant memories of his associations, and recalls that he received considerable assistance from the late Brigadier in the training of the Chinese in the use of the railway.

Brigadier-General Wrigley saw service in both the South African and the Great War, and was largely responsible for the present-day efficiency of the R.A.O.C.

MARCUS SHOW PASS THROUGH

The members of the Marcus Show, which recently appeared in Hong Kong, were through passengers for Kobe on board the s.s. Hakozaki Maru which arrived in Hong Kong on Friday.

DRISCOLL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Impressive Scene At Union Church.

"CAVALCADE" TOAST USED BY REV. DAVIES

An impressive memorial service to the late Colonel Daniel Patrick Driscoll, C.M.G., D.S.O., Commandant-General of the Legion of Frontiersmen, was attended at the Union Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, by a detachment of the Legion of Frontiersmen in Hong Kong in uniform, and a number of civilians. The detachment was under the command of Captain F. P. R. James, M.C., and 2nd Lt. H. H. Rose. Others present included Captain and Mrs. J. Horsford, Mr. A. W. Bliss, and Mr. Baker.

The service was conducted by the Rev. H. C. Davies, M.C., M.A., C.F., while L/Cpl. Prosser officiated at the organ.

During the service the Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Legion Trumpeter D. C. Sullivan, after which a hymn and the National Anthem were sung.

Rev. Davies' Address

The Rev. Davies, in his address, said:

"An hour or two ago a wreath was laid upon the Cenotaph in Hong Kong.

"At Home in London to-day, a like ceremony is taking place, and, no doubt, in various parts of the world such a Service as this is being attended by thousands of people.

"Why? To honour a dead man? No. But to return thanks to Almighty God not only for memory of Colonel Driscoll, but also for the wonderful service and fellowship which was set up by him; and even as he is now called to the higher service in God's Kingdom so too will that Service and Fellowship continue to grow and be a blessing to many.

"We have all read the short, yet concise, account of his life's work in the daily press, and, although outside the Legion of Frontiersmen little seems to be known of him, I am confident that in the annals of history his name will go down the ages as one of the outstanding people of our time.

"When I read the account, to which I have referred, I was reminded of the Miracle of the feeding of the Five Thousand.

"God took and used Col. Driscoll's devotion to duty, organising powers and other gifts to do a very great work.

Outbreak Of War

"He raised a body of loyal men who were ready for Service to their God, King, and Country. Of his work in South Africa very few of us can testify from personal experience. It is a different story, however, when we come to the Great War. Within 24 hours of war being declared General Bethune, under orders from the War Office, inspected 3,000 Frontiersmen under Col. Driscoll in London. I read this with pleasure for I well remember the occasion.

"In 1914 the strength of the Legion was 17,000, of whom 6,000 lost their lives.

"To-day in many parts of the world the ideals set forward by your Leader are not only upheld and preserved, but are practised.

"You, who are Legionnaires here to-day, requested this Service in honour of your late Commandant."

(Continued on Page 12)

MADAME LOTTIE GORDON'S CONCERTS FOR CHARITY

Madame Lottie Gordon, the Australian singer and composer, is planning a series of concerts in aid of the Blind Home, Polkadam, and the Australia and Empire Link Scholarship and Young Artists' Assistance Fund. The first will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday, September 9, at 9.15 p.m., when new Colony artists will be presented.

MARJORIE WHITE LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tierney (Miss Marjorie White, the exotic blonde film actress) were passengers on board the s.s. President Polk, which left for Marseilles and New York yesterday.

Confused Thinking About Instinct

Conscience Must Be Followed

Moral Law Mystery

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

IN one of Sir John Barry's plays, he offers as a test of humour, a mistake made by a short-sighted lady at dinner, who saw an old gentleman's bald head as he stooped down beside her to pick up his dinner-napkin. Mistaking what it was she said, "No thanks, no melon for me."

According to Sir James, anyone who does not find it amusing is sadly lacking in a sense of humour. On the other hand we may confidently suppose that a cat or a canary or a centipede would fall if given the same test, for the very simple reason that the possession of sense of humour is one of the great differences between human beings and other animals.

Another great difference lies in the two words morality and religion. Man is conscious of a moral law, and man alone is conscious of it so much so, that it is of the most mysterious things about him. By the Moral Law we mean that strange impulse which presents itself to us as "I ought therefore I must. How can we account for it?"

The rest of creation is neither moral nor immoral; it is non-moral; that is to say the moral law does not apply. We do not call the sun good because it rises or naughty if it does not shine. When a cow walks across a picnic-tea, a child may call it a naughty cow, but the cow feels nothing analogous to what a child feels if it steals sixpence. Mosquitoes may sting you; germs may settle in your throat; rabbits may eat your lettuce, and lions may eat your aunt, but we do not consider them to have committed sin, nor to have incurred shame, or brought dishonour upon their names. They all acted instinctively; what they did was neither moral nor immoral, it was just non-moral.

If we were to try to put into words an animal's impulse to action, it would be something like this: "I want therefore I will." The cat wants to catch a mouse therefore it does. It acts on instinct. But supposing a man always acted purely on instinct would you say that he was not to blame? The strongest instinct is that of self-preservation: A man thinks he hears a burglar in the house; the burglar may be armed, so he says to his wife "Darling, I think I hear a burglar, will YOU go down and see?"

Self-Preservation

His instinct for self-preservation is as natural as a cat's instinct to get a mouse, but in man's case the moral law steps in; he is possessed of a higher sense; something called "conscience" intervenes, and we see that if a man acts on the principle of "I will," the only thing to do is to lock him up, either in a prison or in an asylum. Otherwise he will

WALL COLLAPSES IN QUEEN'S RD.

No One Injured In Heavy Avalanche Of Bricks.

P.W.D. TAKING NO CHANCES

Part of the wall of A. Hing's Studio at No. 2 Queen's Road, East, collapsed at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Several hundredweights of bricks fell from the first floor, twenty feet high, into a vacant place of ground in Arsenal Street, but fortunately no one was hurt. The P.W.D. are, however, taking no chances of a further collapse and have erected scaffolding supports all round the building.

UNLUCKY FRIDAY—AND 7

After being knocked down by taxi cab No. 700 in Waterloo Road on Friday evening, Tang Sau was sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

want your property and will take it, he may want your life and may take it, he may want your wife and may try and take her.

There is a great deal of confused thinking about instinct. While satisfaction of it is natural, all satisfaction of it is not right. For instance, it was quite natural for our friend who heard the burglar, not to want a crack on the head; but it was not right for him to substitute his wife's head for his own. In other words the instinct of self-preservation must be controlled by conscience; religion and the moral law both have something to say. A soldier has an instinct for self-preservation as much as any other human creature, but it is not right for him to desert.

The Herd Instinct

Another powerful instinct is the social or herd instinct. We see it at work in elephants and cows and birds, and in every community. It makes man seek companionship; it has built clubs and villages and towns. We all have it. But if a man leaves his job at eleven in the morning, in order to meet his pals at one of the local hostels, to enjoy their companionship over a couple of snifters he is doing wrong, for he is subject not only to instinct, but also to moral law, which changes "I want and I will" into "I ought not and I must not."

Then again there is the sex instinct, about the strongest of them all. We know this whether we talk about it or not. Nowadays, we talk about a great deal too much, at least a good number of our novels, and plays and flickers do. The Victorians are supposed to have talked about it too little, even to the point of pretending that it hardly existed in decent society. But there it is, and we share it with the whole animal kingdom; but with the animals it is instinct unconditional by morality.

It does not occur to us to consider the cat good, or not good, if it has kittens. Even the most sentimental and cat-loving spinsters have never started a rescue and preventative home for cats, neither is there any such department in any cats' home. But when human beings cannot control this instinct, they are mentally deficient, and have to be put under restraint.

All Instinct Is Right

In other words morality and religion, which form a dividing line between men and animals does not exist for them, and they must be protected from themselves, and society must be protected from them. If on the other hand men and women can control this instinct and do not, we consider that they are sinning against the dictates of conscience.

All instinct is right, but all satisfaction of instinct is not right. Religion, which includes morality, is the dividing line between man and the animal. Instinct says "I want," conscience says "I ought," and when they agree the outcome is right; when instinct over-rides conscience the issue is wrong. Conscience, however, is not always an infallible guide, some peoples are too hard, some are too soft, therefore it needs educating, and this is the function of religion. It was for this cause we have the guiding influence of the Holy Spirit, who was given in order to lead us into all truth.

At one stage of the world's history deeds were permitted, which a more enlightened conscience in later ages has condemned. That is why such things as slavery, child-labour in mines and factories, amongst other things, are no longer allowed in civilised communities.

Religion and morality therefore form a dividing line between man and the animal, and it is the source of man's conflict, and also his glory. He feels the conflict when "I ought" contends with "I want," but he feels the glory when "I ought" has won.

Give Your Skin a
Living Bloom



YARDLEY FRAGRANCE POWDER

The ultimate touch of elegance is the gift of the Yardley Powder.

Gossamer fineness and the glowing youthfulness of the new ENGLISH PEACH shade give your complexion a smooth, flawless beauty.

Blending so perfectly with the natural colouring and texture of your own skin, only the rare loveliness of the Fragrance Perfume reveals its presence.

YARDLEY "FRAGRANCE" POWDER.

At all first class stores
and chemists.

FALSE TRADE MARK ON MILK

Central Store To Pay
Fine And Costs.

PROTRACTED HEARING

The alleged infringement of the trade mark of Peacock Brand condensed milk, manufactured by the General Milk Company, Inc. U. S. A., was settled yesterday morning, when judgment in favour of the complainant was given by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, against the Central Store, No. 64 Des Voeux Road Central, who was summoned for being in possession of tins of Peacock Brand milk, to which a false trade mark and description had been applied, calculated to deceive.

Mr. Hamilton, in giving judgment, said that since the case was made known, the defendants had made no attempt to check up on the Yee Wo Cheong Firm, from whom the milk was alleged to have been bought by defendants. At the last hearing, the defendants said that they bought the milk from the Yee Wo Cheong Firm, believing them to be the sub-agents for the General Milk Company.

A fine of \$25 was imposed in addition to \$200 costs.

The complainant was Mr. Jackson Chan, a salesman employed by Messrs. Cornell Bros., agents for the General Milk Company of U. S. A.

Other firms previously summoned and fined were:—

The Yuen Cheong Firm, No. 374 Queen's Road, Central, and the Ho Sai Hing Firm, No. 182 Queen's Road, East.

SANITARY TENDERS INVITED.

17,300 Earthenware Urns
Wanted.

Tenders are invited by the Sanitary Department for the supply of earthenware urns for use in Government Cemeteries, for the period of one year from January 1, next. The tender comprises the supply of 500 urns for Chai Wan Cemetery and for 16,800 urns for Apilehau Cemetery.

Tenders are also invited by the Sanitary Department for three-year contracts for the conservancy of Pokfulam, Aberdeen and Apilehau (one contract) and for the conservancy of Stanley and Taitam (one contract), both contracts to commence as from January 1, next.

QUANT IDEAS ON GOLD

Brass Bangle Taken
To Pawn Shop.

\$20 FINE IMPOSED

Convicted on a charge of attempting to obtain \$10 from the Tai Leo Pawn Shop, at No. 278 Des Voeux Road, Central, last Thursday, by false pretences, Li Yan, unemployed, was fined \$20, in default one month's hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

Sergeant Hamsley said that defendant attempted to pawn a brass bangle, pretending that it was pure gold at the pawn shop, and that when accused was told that the bangle was not genuine gold, he still insisted that it was and asked for \$10.

Woman Bound Over

Appearing on two similar charges, a woman, Li Wing-shoung, was bound over by the Magistrate, in the sum of \$50 for a period of six months.

In this case, the woman went to the Yu On Pawn Shop at No. 57 Queen's Road Central, with a pair of false gold earrings, attempting to obtain \$3. Accused later went to the Chuen Hing Pawn Shop, attempting to obtain \$4 for a brass bangle by pretending that it was real gold.

DANGEROUS GOODS ORDINANCE.

Amendments Drafted
For Colony.

LIABILITY CLAUSE

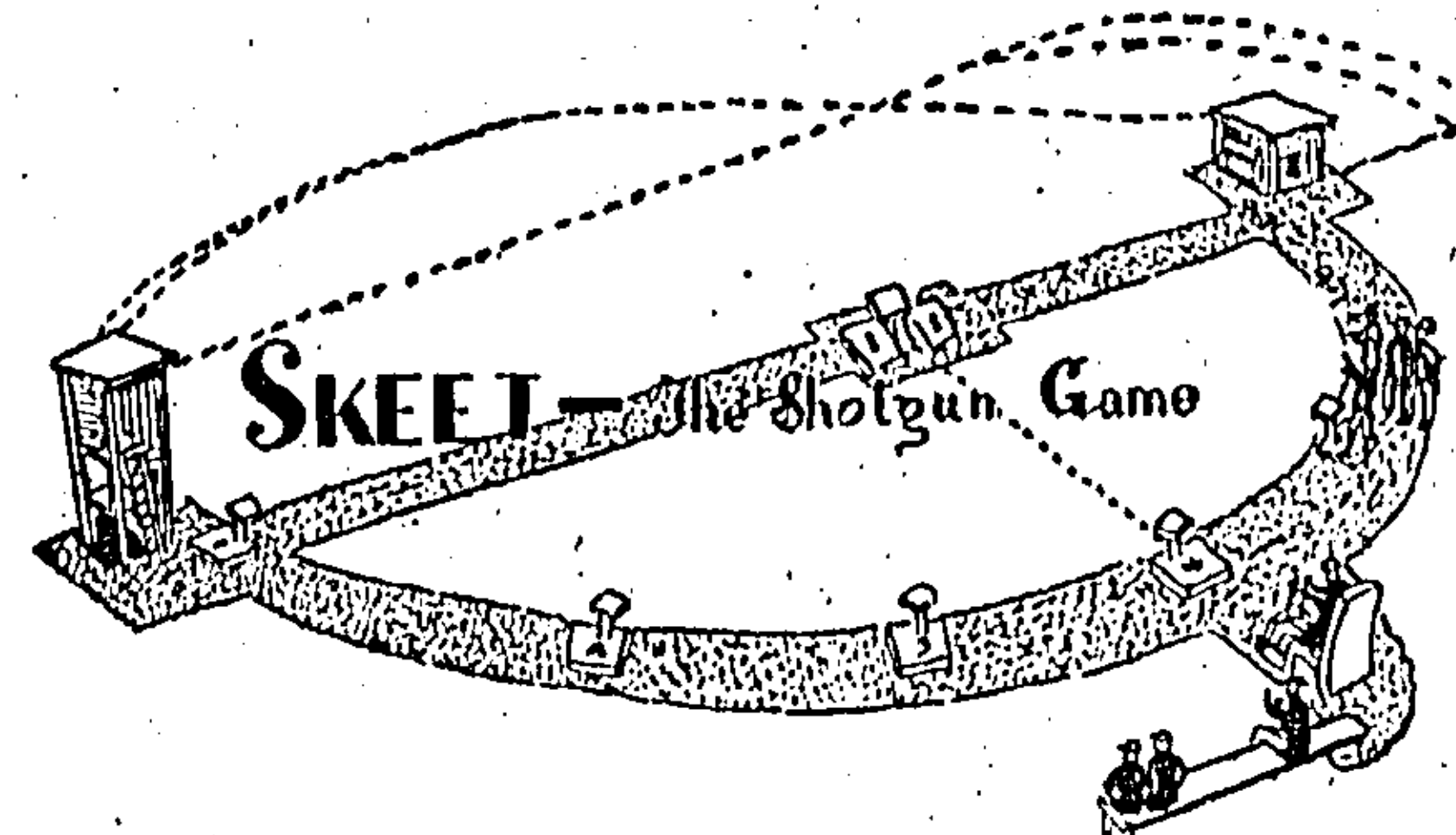
The "Government Gazette" contains the draft of proposed amendments of the Dangerous Goods Ordinance, necessitated in the main by the recent drafting of a new and complete code of "dangerous goods" regulations to which the Chamber of Commerce has agreed and which are to be made by the Governor-in-Council under section 5 of the principal Ordinance.

Clause 3 adds to section 5 a new paragraph empowering the Governor-in-Council to make regulations for the labelling or marking by other means of dangerous goods. Such labelling is a feature of the new regulations.

By clause 5 sub-section (1) and (5) of section 10 have been re-drafted. The effect of the additional words added at the beginning of sub-section (1) is to exempt the masters of ships that enter the harbour carrying dangerous goods from the licensing provisions of this section. In

(Continued at Foot of Col. 6)

Improve
your
Field
Shooting



Become
a better
Game
Shot

THE STATION-8 BIRDS

By Bob Nichols



Now, let us summarize the foregoing and see if we can make it a little clearer.

Assuming that you are a right-handed shot, take your stance back of the station-8 peg. Stand easily erect and keep the head up and the chin tucked down slightly. Stand so that the line of your body keeps your left shoulder pointing pretty well into the line of the target's flight. Keep your gun in close to your body, for good leverage. Keep the muzzle below your line of sight, so that it will not interfere with your quick pick-up of the target in its initial flight. Keep a good secure (but not too tight) hold of your gun fore and aft. With the lower part of your trigger hand, grip the stock quite securely and keep your thumb over on the right hand side of the gun as this facilitates easy and rapid upward swing of the gun. Keep your eyes at universal focus—at "wide-vision"—where any motion within a ten-foot circle around the opening of the trap house will instantly attract their attention. Call for your bird easily without explosive vocal effort. The instant your eyes catch sight of the target, focus on it—see it, see it, see it! "Feel" for it with your gun—and with complete assurance that your hands will follow the bidding of your eyes, shoot quickly.

THE station-8 shot is by far the most exciting and most pleasurable shot on the skeet field. And believe it or not, after you have once mastered the hang of it, it is the easiest shot in skeet.

Any good skeet shot worth his salt ought easily to break better than 90 per cent. of his targets at station-8—at least 75 per cent. of his targets from a position five yards out in front of station-8—and 40 per cent. of his targets at the mid-way point, or ten yards from the trap house. And gosh, ain't it fun!

From Field & Stream, Aug. 19

Stand erect, but not stiff. Ready but not tense. Easy but alert. Gun well in to body for balance and leverage. Muzzle below line of vision. Eyes at universal focus. Left-thumb pointing. Look at the target. Point swiftly. Shoot quickly!



The New "Skeet" Grounds at Tai Lam Chung, near the 16 mile post on the Castle Peak Road, operated by the Outdoor Sports Equipment Co., Ltd. "Skeet" is a popular game in America, and is likely to prove popular here.

Skeet is a practical form of wing shooting where the shooter has an opportunity to test his skill any month of the year on a series of shots similar to those encountered in hunting.

Our skeet ground at Tai Lam Chung, 16 mile post on the Castle Peak Road, is now open to the public, every day, any hour. Cartridges can be purchased from our store by license holders and targets can be purchased on the grounds.

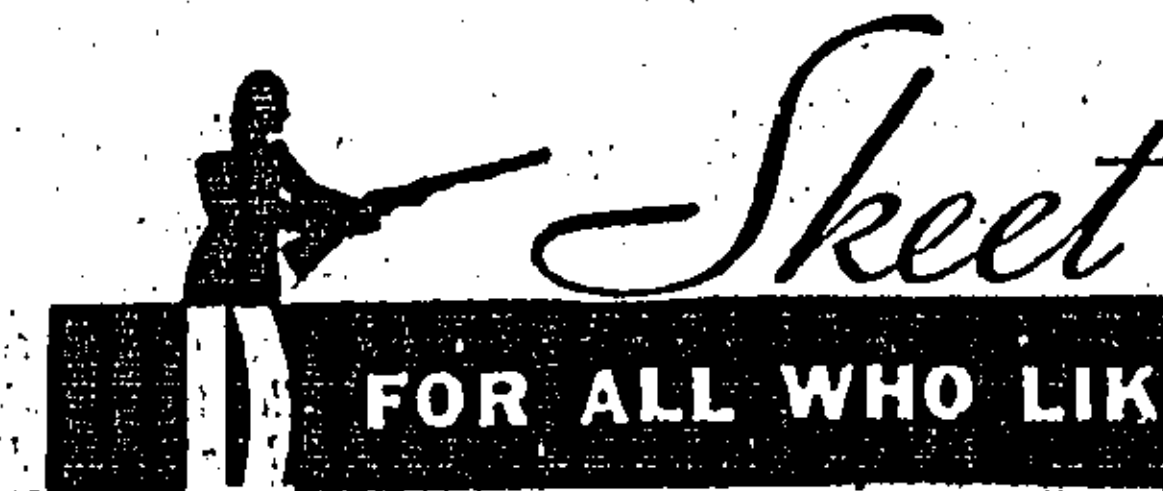
For further particulars please apply to:—

OUTDOOR SPORTS EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.

10, Ice House Street.

Stock Exchange Building.

Telephone 25788.



FOR ALL WHO LIKE TO SHOOT

The most fascinating, most exasperating form of artificial target shooting so far invented.
THE MOST COLOURFUL OF ALL SHOTGUN GAMES.

JUVENILE COURT AT PING SHAN LAND OFFICE

The Governor-in-Council has established as a juvenile court the Magistrate's Court at Ping Shan Land Office, and assigns to such court, as an alternative to the juvenile court at the Magistracy at Taiipo, the Lok Ma Chau, Au Tau and Ping Shan Police Districts of the Northern District of the New Territories.

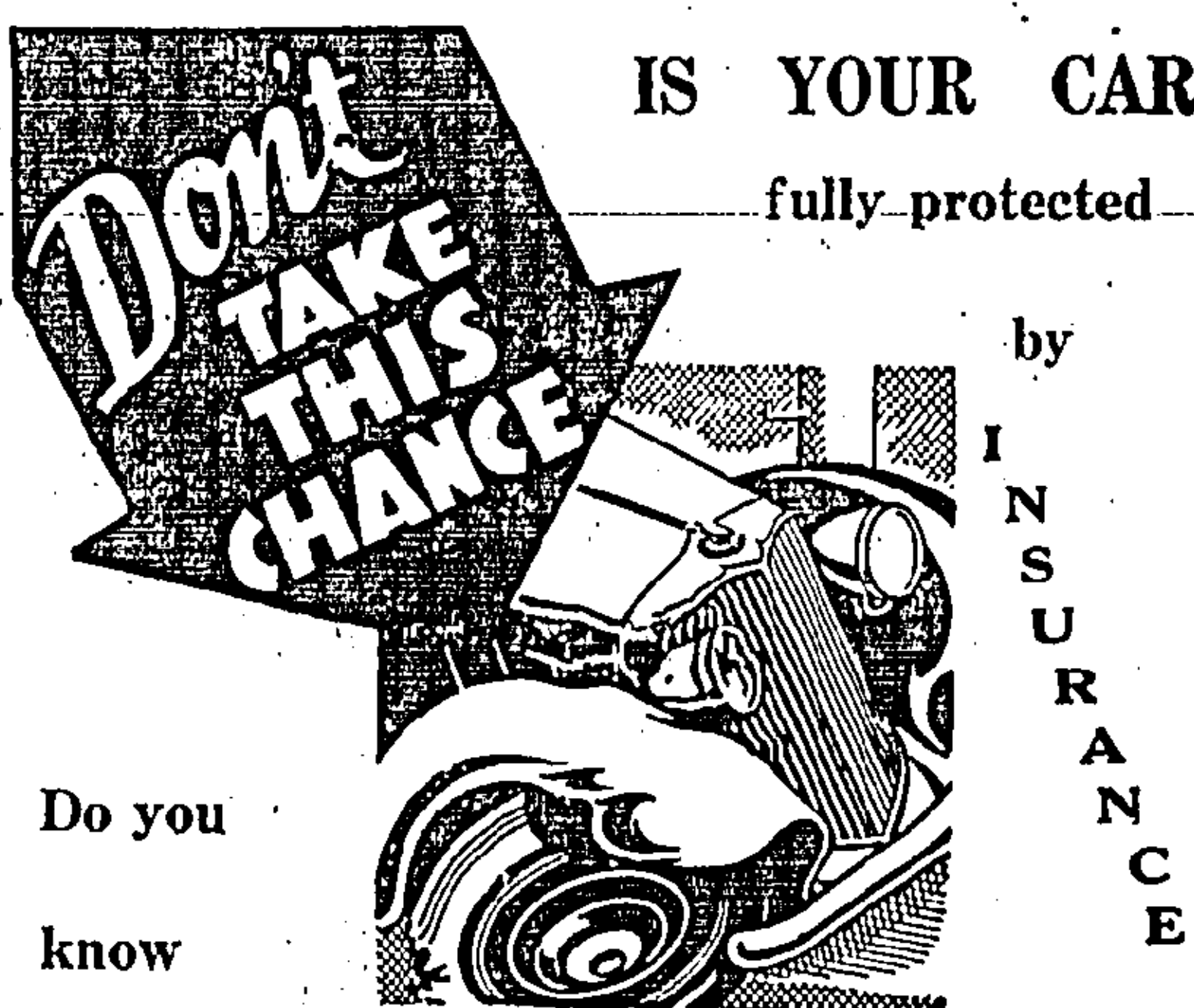
DANGEROUS GOODS ORDINANCE.

(Continued from Col. 4)

both sub-sections the words "or warehouse owner" have been inserted after "servant or agent" in order to make it quite clear that the owner of dangerous goods who deposits them in another's godown is not thereby relieved from personal liability to take out a licence in respect of such goods.

HEALTH BULLETIN FOR EASTERN PORTS

Cases of cholera continue to be reported in Calcutta and Madras, 46 having been notified in the former city and 37 in the latter during the week ended August 11. Nine cases of small-pox are notified in Madras, while the only case of disease in China, notified in the Health Bulletin for Eastern Ports, is one case of small-pox in Shanghai.



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all about the details of

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A talk with our Insurance
Experts may save you
the loss of thousands of
Dollars



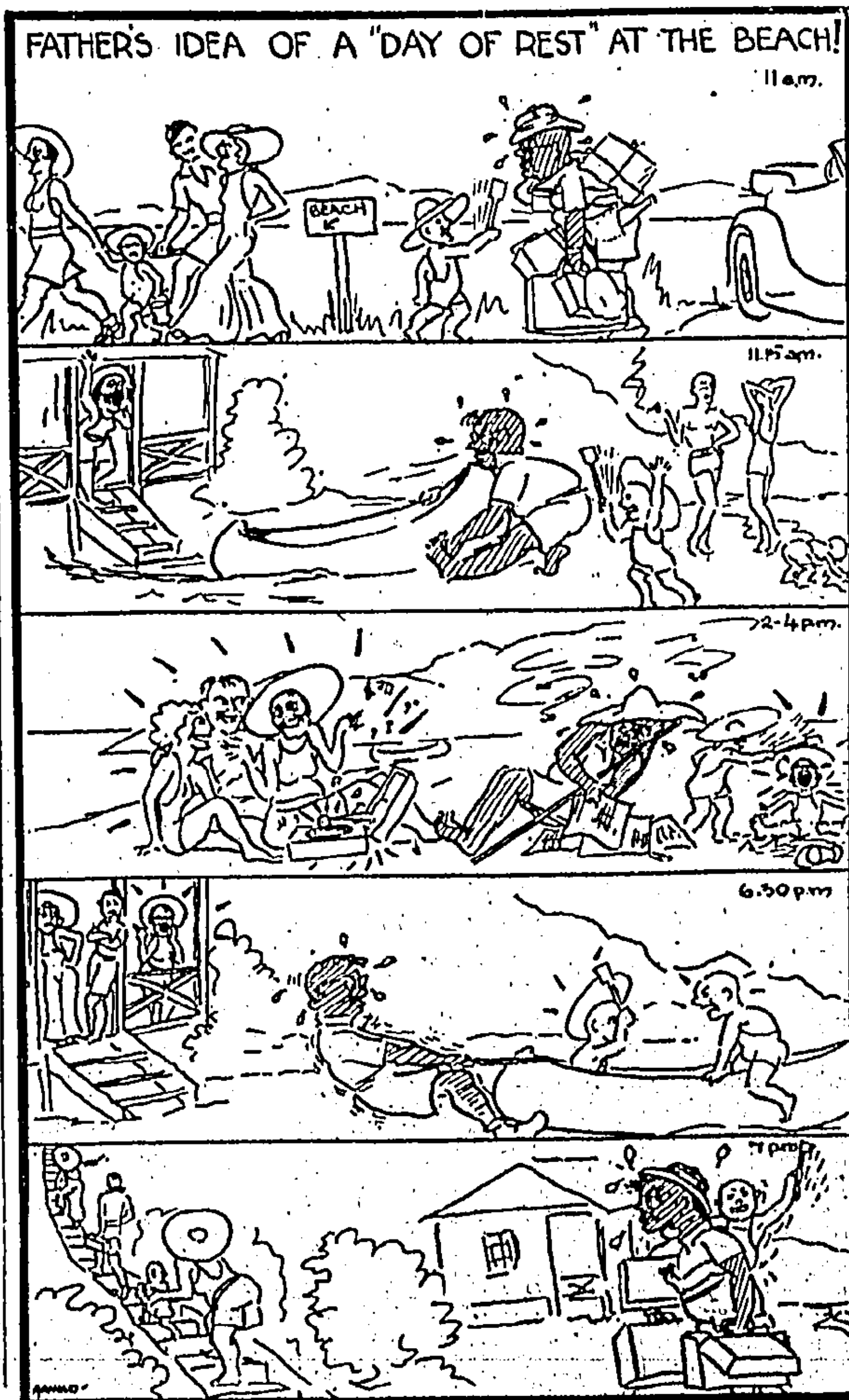
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"HITLER HAS DONE IT AGAIN" THE CRY

BALLOON ASCENT
STRATOSPHERE ATTEMPT
MAX COSYNS' NEW VENTURE.

Brussels, Yesterday.
A new stratosphere ascent by Professor Max Cosyns, companion to Professor Picard on his first attempt, will be made to-day from Hourhavy, Ardennes, where 300 soldiers were last night assisting in the work of inflating the huge balloon, the capacity of which is 14,000 cubic metres.

In the glare of floodlights, many journalists, photographers and the public watched the preparations.

Professor Cosyns will not attempt to reach a record height, but study cosmic rays.

The walls of the aluminium globe which enclose Professor Cosyns and his companion, M. van der Elst, are only one-eighth of an inch thick. The equipment includes a camera with an automatic shutter and film-changing device, and also a contrivance to enable the pilot to check the ascent at any time.—Reuter.

SUCCESS OF
"EVA"

(Continued from Page 9).

I. G. P. Arrives

At intervals, it must be confessed, confusion reigned. The amber or yellow light appeared to upset many drivers, who were undecided as to what it really signified.

Later the Inspector-General of Police and a squad of traffic police came on the scene and gave the motorists "first hand information". There were others, however, who preferred to ignore "Eva" entirely, paying a stubborn disregard to the "red" light. These were promptly noted for summonses, several being taken on the instructions of the I.G.P. himself.

The Right Angle Turn

The right hand turn has presented the greatest problem of all. A bus from the Hong Kong University route turning into Pedder Street from Des Voeux Road was met, time and again, broadside-on by another vehicle or a tram. Both had received the "green" light and there a problem existed.

The solution, however, was quickly supplied by diverting the passage of this bus route from Garden Road to pass along Queen's Road instead, thus crossing Des Voeux Road at right angles.

The Amber Light

The amber light is the great new feature of this lady robot. Its practicality has come in for a great deal of argument. In America this "yellow" light was found to be unfavourable to traffic, but not so in England.

This light, it is explained, merely denotes "stand-by for the next signal." Motorists are not allowed to cross the intersection until the green light is showing. As the light flashes back to amber and green after a short interval, it is necessary for motorists to avoid delay, and the amber light is merely to inform them that a change is about to take place from red to green or vice versa.

The general opinion, however, is that the amber light in Hong Kong flashes for too long a period. In England the amber light is merely a momentary flash, thus saving several valuable seconds.

Horn Tooting Avoided

One of the features of "Eva's" control of traffic, as demonstrated in England, is that, with the feeling of greater security, annoying horn tooting has been minimised to a great degree.

The Inspector-General of Police, in a statement to the *Sunday Herald*, pointed out that excessive horn tooting was being indulged in by motorists, which he hoped would soon cease after they had become accustomed to the robot signal. Modern electric motor-car horns are a source of nerve racking noises in the city, and if "Eva" can assist in reducing this annoyance, she will have added much to her achievements for both motorists and non-motorists alike.

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Wreath-Laying.

At 1.30 p.m. yesterday Capt. F. P. R. James, M.C., L. O. F., and 2nd Lt. H. H. Rose, L.O.F., laid a wreath on the Cenotaph in memory of the late Col. D. F. Driscoll, C.M.G., D.S.O., Commandant-General of the Legion of Frontiersmen, on behalf of the Hong Kong squadron of the Legion.

2-HOUR ADDRESS ON
EVE OF PLEBISCITEREICH NOT GIVING UP
HONOUR OR EQUALITY.INGENIOUS RUSES EMPLOYED BY
COMMUNIST AGITATORS

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

"HITLER HAS DONE IT AGAIN," IS THE EXULTANT BELIEF OF 100,000 FUNCTIONARIES OF THE NAZI PARTY WHO ARE JUBILANT AT THE SUCCESS WHICH REICH LEADER AND CHANCELLOR HITLER'S SPEECH LAST NIGHT APPEARS TO HAVE HAD.

They are confident that it has persuaded waverers to vote overwhelmingly for Hitler at to-morrow plebiscite.

Nevertheless, the strictest watch is being kept over hostile propaganda and precautionary arrests are said to have been made. Communists are believed to be active, employing all sorts of ruses, including the disguising of Communist pamphlets as sentimental novelettes, and photographing resolutions of the illegal Communist Party on tiny pieces of paper which are easily circulated and read with the aid of a magnifying glass.—Reuter.

GERMAN TERRORISM IN
ITALY ALLEGEDRumours Of Extremists' Assn.
"To Teach Italy A Lesson"

Rome, Yesterday.

It is learned from a usually reliable source that three German Nazis were arrested in Rome recently and found to possess bombs. It is thought that they were intended for the purpose of terrorism in Italy.

The Italian attitude on the Austrian question caused great irritation in Germany, and it is rumoured that an Extremists' Association has been formed for the purpose of "teaching Italy a lesson."—Reuter.

NAVAL DESERTERS
IN CELLSAwaiting Transport
To Hong Kong.

H.M.S. SUFFOLK EPISODE

Darwin, Northern Territory.

The two most disappointed men in the Northern Territory, are Matthew Laws and William Lonsdale, the young English stockmen who deserted from H.M.S. Suffolk at Darwin some months ago and who are in the lockup now, awaiting transport back to the China fleet.

They were on the high-road to lifetime jobs at good wages in a big Northern Territory gold mine when arrested last week.

Ahead of them now is rigorous punishment, a few more years in the Navy, then a discharge in England without any money or hope of a job, and no prospect but the dole.

Three originally set out for Central Australia, where they heard there were jobs to be had, but one turned back.

With only £1 between them, Laws and Lonsdale walked on, sleeping in the wet, without blankets or mosquito nets, until they reached the Adelaide River, where they were given a net, and suffered no further tortures from insects.

They pushed on to Pine Creek, covering most of the journey on foot, without food or money.

Hearing that the Suffolk had left without giving orders for their arrest, they did not bother to change their names.

In the two and a half months they were working they earned more than they would in a year in the Navy, so they saved hard to get enough money to make for Sydney, where Laws had relatives, whom he hoped to find, although he did not know their address.

"The worst is to come," Laws said. "I suppose we will get the usual 90 days' detention when we get back to Hong Kong."

This means tasks every night, gymnasium work and strict discipline all day and no smoking and no talking to one another. That sort of life breaks a man.

"I will lose my two seniority stripes and their extra pay and go back to 4/6 a day. By the time we pay our steamer passages, and all expenses and buy a new outfit, we will be a year's pay in debt, so will end up without a penny on discharge."—Reuter.

Hamburg, To-day.

A tremendous ovation greeted Reich Leader and Chancellor Hitler's entry into Hamburg, yesterday, to make one of the most dramatic appeals of his life in a two-hour broadcast speech, in view of to-morrow's plebiscite, which, he said, he was absolutely sure would endorse his action in combining the Presidency and Chancellorship.

"When President von Hindenburg asked me to succeed him, I did not hesitate, for not by one action will I decline the responsibility before the world," he said.

"The Reich, he continued," will never surrender its honour and right to equality, and the German Government and people are filled with an unqualified desire to contribute their utmost to the preservation of world peace."—Reuter.

"Confessional Synod"
Opposition.HITLER MIXES RELIGION
AND POLITICS

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Council of the "Confessional Synod" representing the combined German evangelical opposition has resolved to call on all evangelical pastors, firstly, not to acknowledge the "laws" passed by Reichsbishop Mueller's National Synod, because the latter is an illegal body, and secondly, not to swear the Oath of Allegiance to Reich Leader and Chancellor Hitler because he confuses religion and politics.—Reuter.

FOOCHOW NEARLY
NORMAL.Reassuring Reports
In London.

COMMUNISTS PURSUED

London, Yesterday.

Latest reports received here indicate that everything is apparently quiet, if not entirely normal, in Foochow, which has for some time been menaced by the approach of Communist forces.

Reports state that these forces are being gradually suppressed North of the town, and the river is reported clear of them as far as Yenping. The main body has moved towards Lankiang with troops of the 49th and 37th division of the Chinese Army in pursuit.—British Wireless Service.

H.M.S. SUSSEX READY
FOR AUSTRALIA.Duke Of Gloucester To
Board At Marseilles.

London, Yesterday.

The cruiser H.M.S. Sussex, in which H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester will make his trip to Australia, where he will take part in the Melbourne Centenary celebrations, arrived at Sheerness yesterday on the completion of the trials.

On Friday next she will sail for Gibraltar and Marseilles. The Duke will travel overland to Marseilles and join H.M.S. Sussex there.—British Wireless Service.

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE Aug.
Tilbadak " 10
Sirdhana (Air Mail ex Amsterdam Bandoeng Service) " 21
Mantua (via Suez) " 22

FROM JAPAN Aug.

Pres. Taft " 20
General Pershing " 21
La Plata Maru " 24
Asama Maru " 24
Kitano Maru " 24
Pres. Jefferson " 24
Ranpura " 24
Genoa Maru " 27
Tokio Maru " 27
Emp. of Russia " 29

FROM AMERICA & CANADA Aug.

Pres. Taft " 20
Pres. Jefferson " 24
Emp. of Russia " 29

FROM MANILA Aug.

Emp. of Canada " 22

FROM SHANGHAI Aug.

Pres. Taft " 20
General Pershing " 21
Asama Maru " 24
Pres. Jefferson " 24
Ranpura " 24
Emp. of Russia " 27
Antenor " 28
Athos II " 28
Mentor " 28

FROM STRAITS Aug.

Tottori Maru " 20
Tokushima Maru " 21
Sirdhana " 21
Bengal Maru " 23
Lycan " 28
Terukuni Maru " 28

FROM INDIA Aug.

Sirdhana " 21

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE Aug.

Emp. of Canada (via Siberia) Aug. 24
Ranpura (via Marseilles) Aug. 25
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR JAPAN Aug.

Empress of Canada " 24
Aramis " 24

FOR MANILA Aug.

Pres. Taft " 21
Tilbadak " 21
Change " 21
Kitano Maru " 25
Pres. Jefferson " 25

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA Aug.

Empress of Canada " 24

FOR SHANGHAI Aug.

Empress of Canada " 24
Aramis " 24

FOR STRAITS & INDIA Aug.

Suitang " 20
La Plata Maru " 23
Ranpura " 25
Athos II " 28

FOR AUSTRALIA Aug.

Change " 21
Kitano Maru " 25

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

ELECTRICITY EXPORT SOUGHT BY NORWAY

Plans are being considered in Oslo for the export of Norwegian electricity to other European countries, especially Germany. The power transmission would be made by means of sea cable to Sweden and Denmark.

"If I kept a cow—I could not
get finer milk than this!"



KILM gives you fresh
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time you want it!

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nourishing as fresh milk. And it tastes like
fresh milk. Add water to Kilm and it is equal
to the finest milk you ever drank!

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THE MILK THAT KEEPS
Obtainable at all provision stores in 1lb., 2½lb. & 5lb. tins.

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The best appetizer.
No cocktail is really
good without genuine
absinthe PERNOD FILS.

ASK FOR IT EVERYWHERE.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS TO-MORROW

Nullah Outrage Case.

BORDERER PRIVATE FACES ROBBERY CHARGE

Two murder charges, including that against Ho Loi-yuen, for the murder of Michael Pine, aged 8, in the Albany Nullah outrage, are listed in the cases which will be tried at the August Criminal Sessions. Supreme Court, to-morrow.

The list is as follows:

Robert Booth, Private, South Wales Borderers, on charges of robbery by two or more and common assault.

This case was adjourned from the last Criminal Sessions owing to the accused's illness. It is in reference to the attack on a taxi-driver at Repulse Bay.

Cheung Chak, on a charge of murder at Shumshui.

Mok Ti-pang and Mok Kan-hung on charges of manslaughter.

Ho Loi-yuen, alias Ng Yik-tam, alias Ng Yik-sam, on the charge of the murder of Michael Pine, aged 8.

Lo Shun, on a charge of breach of the deportation ordinance.

The cases will be heard before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor and the Puisne Judge, Mr. P. Jacks.

OBSERVATORY DATA FROM 1848 TO 1933.

Complete Tables Now Published.

MR. JEFFRIES' COMPILATION

Complete meteorological records taken at the Royal Observatory, Hong Kong, from 1848 to 1933, inclusive, compiled by Mr. C. W. Jeffries, F.R.A.S., director of the Royal Observatory have now been published by the Government Printers. They are to be sold at the modest price of \$1.00.

The tables, which are very comprehensive, include, *inter alia*, complete rainfall records, temperatures, wind velocities, humidities, barometrical pressures, wind velocities etc., and contain an extraordinary amount of interesting data.

It is interesting to note that the maximum hourly wind velocity recorded in the 50 years under review was 108 miles per hour—at 11 p.m. on July 29, 1896—and that the first typhoon recorded lasted for 55 hours with a maximum wind velocity of 55 m.p.h.

The maximum temperature recorded has never exceeded 97.0 degrees, this figure being reached in the August of 1900. The maximum barometrical pressure was recorded on January 6, 1903, at 30.539, while the minimum, 28.590 was recorded on August 18, 1923.

U.S. CAR LOADINGS

New York, yesterday.—Weekly car-loadings in the United States amounted to 603,000 tons, which is a decrease of 27,000 from the same week for last year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

The Truth in Your Horoscope

Would you like to know without any test what the Stars indicate for you? Would you like to test free the skill of Pundit Tabore, India's most famous Astrologer, who by applying the ancient science to useful purposes has built up an enviable reputation? The accuracy of his predictions and the sound practical advice contained in his Horoscopes on Business, Speculation, Finances, Love-affairs, Friends, Enemies, Lotteries, etc., have astounded educated people the world over.

GEORGE MACKEY of New York believes that Tabore must possess some sort of second-sight.

To popularize his system Tabore will send you FREE your Astral Interpretation if you forward him your full name (Mr. Mrs. or Miss), address and date of birth all clearly written by yourself. No money required but you may, if you like, enclose 30 cents stamps to help cover postage and telecosts. You will be amazed at the remarkable accuracy of his statements about you and your affairs. Write now as this offer may not be made again. Address: PUNDIT TABORE, (Dept. 388-H), Upper Forjett Street, Bombay VII, India. Postage to India is 10 cents.



Career of Crime Ended—The body of John Dillinger, America's Public Enemy No. 1, as seen on the pavement outside the Chicago theatre after he had been shot down by Federal agents. A crowd gathered round the spot where the body lay before it was taken to the mortuary. These are the first photographs of the notorious desperado's end to reach Hong Kong.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Canadian Chinese Club's launch outing to Clear Water Bay which was to have taken place this afternoon, has been postponed.

The m.v. Silverwalnut, from New York and Los Angeles, sailed from Shanghai yesterday, and is expected here on Tuesday at daylight.

Shi Leung-hang, of No. 132 Apliu Street, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital on Friday, following a fight on his premises in which he received a chopper wound in the neck.

One case of diphtheria and two cases of typhoid fever were reported on the island during the 24 hours ended August 17. One case of diphtheria was reported from Kowloon.

The following unclaimed radio telegrams are awaiting collection at the Government Radio Office: Fok-hing-tai, Hong Kong, from Hunan; and Luk-fan-tin, Hong Kong, from Shanghai.

The Ladies' Club of the 1st Battalion, The South Wales Borderers, will hold a Whist Drive and Tombola at Murray Barracks on Friday, August 24, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

A Tea Dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at 4.30 p.m. The "Andertonians" Band will be in attendance on this occasion.

Wong Hang, a Chinese male, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital on Friday, suffering from a fractured wrist after having fallen down the stairs at the Central Market.

Personal Pars

Captain and Mrs. O. P. Jock left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Hector.

Captain H. Gifford was among the passengers on board the s.s. Hector, which left here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. J. F. Wright of Messrs. Wright and Company, returned to the Colony from Shanghai on Friday by the s.s. President Polk.

Mr. Geoffrey Binnie, Civil Engineer, returned to the Colony on Friday, by the s.s. President Polk, after a short vacation to Japan.

Mr. Teng Ching-yang, executive member of the Kwangtung Provincial-Kuomintang, arrived in the Colony late on Friday night from Canton.

Mrs. E. Coutte-Pound, of London, who is on a round-the-world tour, arrived in the Colony on Friday by the s.s. President Polk. Mrs. Coutte-Pound will stop over in Hong Kong for several weeks with relatives associated with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

12-YEAR-OLD GIRL FOR \$240

Transaction Nearly Goes Through.

DOUBLECROSSING INCIDENT

Charged with the transaction of a 12-year-old girl, two men, Hui Ma-tong, a partner of the Wah Fung-yuan Exports and Imports shop, and Wong Chung, unemployed, and a woman, Yang Yam-mui, were brought before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

Inspector K. W. Andrew said that the case had come to light when the second defendant, who apparently had attempted to doublecross the third defendant, who was a go-between in the transaction of the girl. Last Thursday the second and third defendants took the girl to the first defendant, who agreed to pay \$240 for the girl. The sum of \$160 was paid.

After getting the money, second defendant attempted to take the girl away, but he was caught by the first defendant's folks at the Wah Fung Yuan shop.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, who appeared for the first defendant, said that his client had a shop in Kobe, and wanted a *mai tsai* to take care of his children.

Questioned by the Magistrate, Hui said that he did not know the *mai tsai* regulations in the Colony.

A fine of \$250 was imposed on Hui, and a sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Wong Chung. The woman was fined \$50, in default one month's imprisonment.

None of the money paid for the girl was recovered.

THE LAST WORD IN PROTECTION

At a cost of less than
£1. per week

Any young married man can provide
for his family

at his death..... £400.

then

15 guineas per month

for

10 years guaranteed..... £1890.

Total £2290.

Established 1837

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MANUFACTURERS LIFE
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The Manager,
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Please send full particulars, without obligation,
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APB18



TWENTY YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

FOR twenty years Dodge

Brothers have been sup-

plying the world with motor

cars which, each year, have

set the highest standards. The

whole world knows and re-

spects Dodge Dependability.

The whole world has looked

upon Dodge Brothers for

Leadership in ruggedness,

stamina, and advance styling.

As a leader in performance,

good taste, and the ability to

carry on under all conditions,

the Dodge Six of today repre-

sents value that is tradition-

al.... Dodge presents modern

styling, remarkable perform-

ance, and untold motoring

pleasure.... The Dodge Six is

the kind of motor car you

have always hoped to own.

D-31



SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

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Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.

This New Protective
Wrapping
keeps your biscuits
Oven fresh

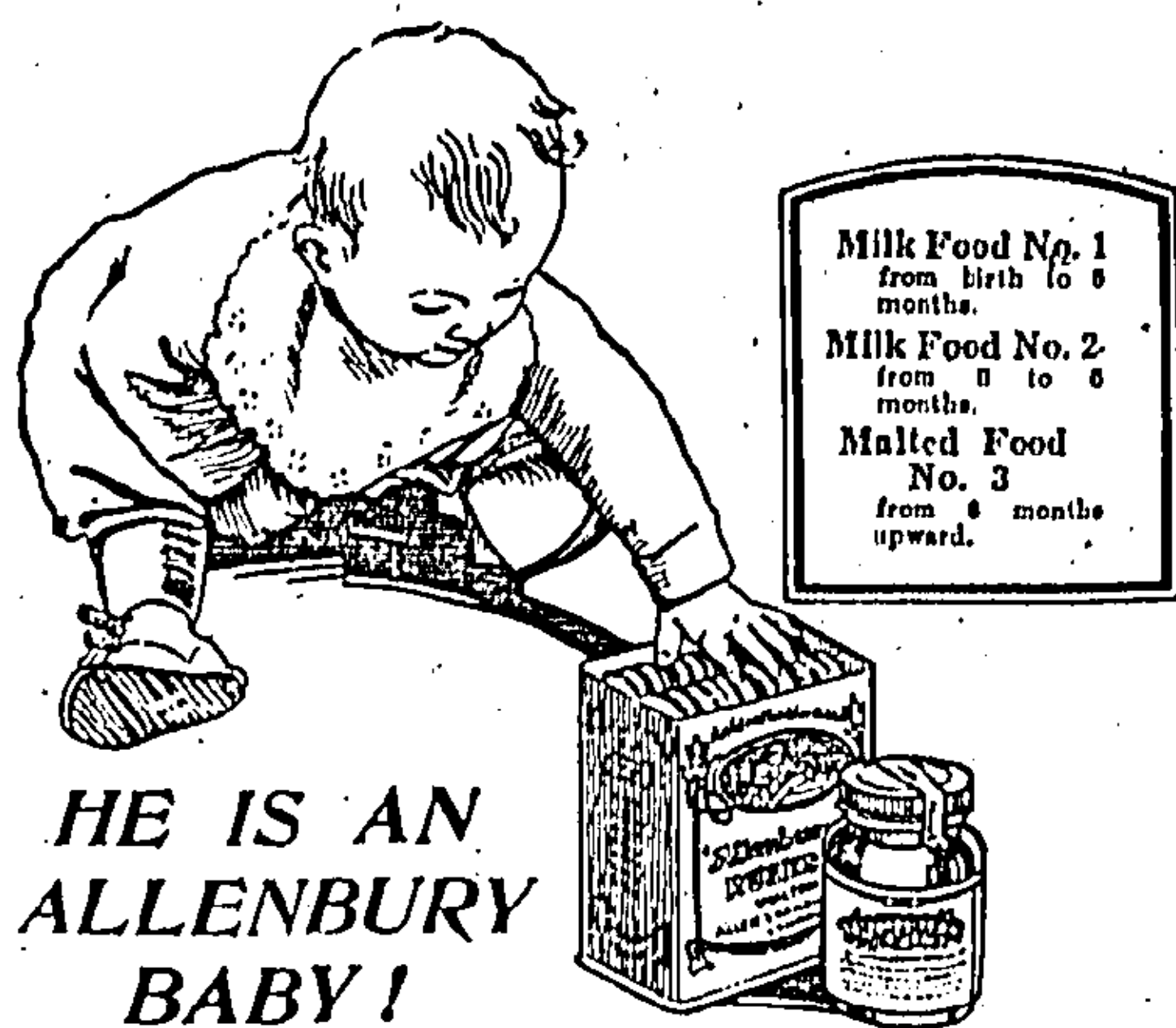
Tested against excess
Humidity and Temperature
Most exacting tests were made
before Arnott's experts were
satisfied. Biscuits were pack-
ed and sealed, and the package
was tested for two months
with the temperature ranging
up to 98 degrees F. and a
constant humidity of 100 a/c.
The outside label was sodden,
yet the biscuits remained as
crisp as the day they were
baked.

Arnott's
FAMOUS
Biscuits
YOUR GROCER STOCKS THEM

TRY ARNOTT'S TO-DAY.

Sole Agents:—A. B. Moulder & Co., Ltd.
China Building, Hong Kong.

E-AD1



HE IS AN
ALLENBURY
BABY!

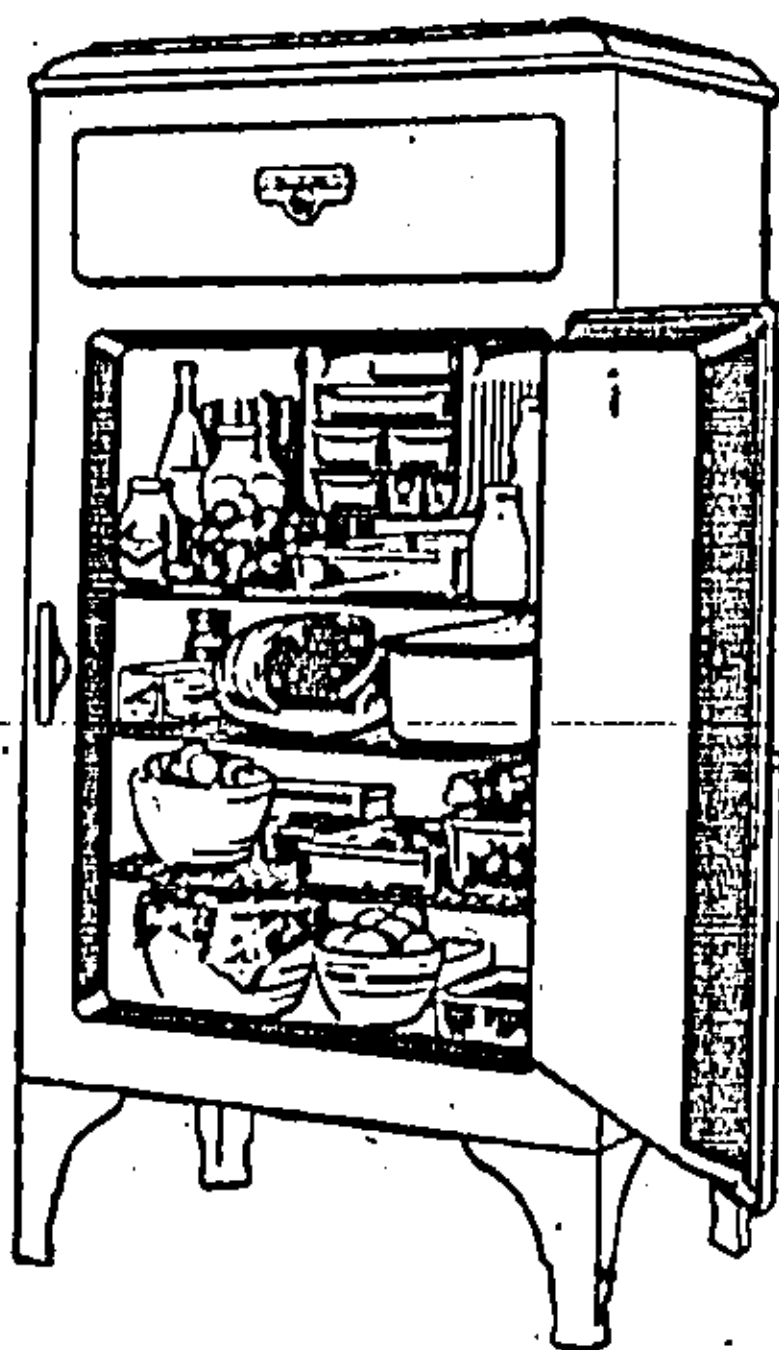
Happy, healthy, visibly thriving on the best known alternative to natural milk. Easy to prepare, adequately supplied with the essential bone-building Vitamin D, and supplemented by Allenbury Malted Rusks, the Allenbury Foods, in progressive combination, form the ideal system of rearing healthy babies.

Allenbury's
"For the Good of Babyhood"

ALLEN & HANBURY LTD., P. O. Box 1625, Shanghai.
Of all Chemists.

2A2

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS



QUALITY AND
WORKMANSHIP DO
PAY BOTH BUYER
AND SELLER IN THE
LONG RUN.

BUY
WESTINGHOUSE
AND BE FREE OF
SERVICE CHARGES
FOR 4 YEARS
AFTER PURCHASE.

Be guided by any
user of a

WESTINGHOUSE

COMPETITIVE PRICES, FULL RANGE OF MODELS
EASY PAYMENT TERMS IF DESIRED.

Sole Agents:

REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD.

7, Queen's Road, C.
HONG KONG.

"SHANGHAI"

That is the name of the latest creation
by "LENTHERIC."

A halo of delicate lingering fragrance
—the perfume of "SHANGHAI" is
irresistible.

We have just received a shipment and
you are cordially invited to call and
sample this exquisite perfume.

Prices are H.K.\$3.25, \$5.50 and \$8.75
per bottle.

AND DISPENSARY
LIMITED.

PHONE 20606.

A36

MINISTER TO PHILIPPINES

SUCCESSFUL VACCINE FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Sensational Discovery Obtained
From Spinal Cords Of Monkeys

Philadelphia, Yesterday.
The discovery of a successful
vaccine for infantile paralysis,
obtained from the spinal cords of
monkeys, has been announced by
Dr. John A. Kolmer, the well-
known pathologist, who demon-
strated its effectiveness by experi-
ments on monkeys, followed by
sub-cutaneous injections into him-
self and his assistant.—Reuter.

MONEY-MAKING SCHEME

European roses As
Customs Officer.

TAI O VILLAGERS ROBBED

It has been reported to the police
that F. Goodman, a European, had
visited Tai O village several times
during the last few weeks under the
pretence of being an officer of the
Chinese Customs.

Two villagers allege that Goodman
obtained \$50 from them (\$25 each)
by pretending he was an officer.

It is believed that Goodman is now
in the Colony, and the two men
from whom he took the money have
applied for a warrant to be issued
for his arrest.

FAMOUS HOSTELRY CLOSED

Link With Vienna's
Colourful Past.

TO BE MODERNISED

Vienna.

To-day Vienna loses one of her
few remaining links with the past,
when the capital of the dual
monarchy was in its heyday. The
Sacher hotel, in the Augustiner-
strasse, is closing, and guests have
been given notice to leave.

This renowned hotel is to open
again, modernised, but its famous
proprietress, Anna Sacher, will pre-
side at the cash desk no more.

Anna Sacher, the daughter of a
butcher, was a well-known beauty
in her youth, but it was after her
husband died, and she became the
owner of the hotel that it gained
its worldwide reputation as a cen-
tre of Viennese society and a
rendezvous of gourmets.

Sitting at her desk, always with
a cigar in her mouth, Anna greet-
ed her guests with a running fire
of Rabelaisian banter, in the Viennese
dialect she always spoke. These
greetings, taken in good part by her
regular customers, sometimes proved
embarrassing to strangers.

Anna's generosity was well-
known, and many former guests
who had fallen on bad times could
rely on a meal at a nominal price.

The private rooms of the Hotel
Sacher were the scenes of many
historic meetings, political, drama-
tic and romantic.

Events leading up to those two
Hapsburg tragedies, the disappear-
ance of the Archduke Johann
Salvator and the double suicide of
the Crown Prince Rudolf and Marie
Vetsera, at Mayerling, took place
within their walls.—Reuter.

gulation with Japan. Last year
he was promoted to the post of
Senior Secretary to the Ministry
of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Dunn was born in Canton.
He secured his B. A. degree at the
University of Wisconsin in 1914,
and his M. A. degree at Columbia
University in 1916.

Mr. Dunn and his party left
here yesterday morning by the
President Polk for Manila.

Mr. K. L. Kwong, who is being
succeeded by Mr. Dunn at the
Manila Consulate, has been ap-
pointed Chinese Consul-General
to San Francisco, California.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52

MR. T. I. DUNN CHINESE ENVOY TO THE ISLANDS

Southern Co-operation
His Big Aim.

CHINA'S PROGRESSIVE
ADVANCE

"Under the present circumstan-
ces we have the best government
in Nanking that we can possibly
have," said Mr. Tsoong lung
Dunn, the newly appointed
Chinese Minister Plenipotentiary
to the Philippine Islands, to the
Sunday Herald in an exclusive
interview on Friday afternoon at
the residence of Mr. Jackson Lao
at Kowloon Tong.

The Chinese Minister arrived in
the Colony on Friday morning by
the s.s. President Polk, and was
warmly welcomed by Mr. Jackson
Lao, his former companion at the
St. John's University, Shanghai,
where Mr. Dunn was a graduate.
Accompanying Mr. Dunn are his
wife, two children, and Mr. P. S.
Lu, a Chancellor appointed to the
Consulate.

SOUTHERN CO-OPERATION
"During my term of office in
Manila, I hope to increase and to
promote a better understanding
between China and the Philippine
Islands," said Mr. Dunn. He con-
tinued by saying that his aim
would be to find a way for the
promotion of Chinese trade.

He declared that he will
also attempt to better the
Chinese condition on the Is-
lands and to attempt to bring
about a closer co-operation
among the Chinese in the
South.

When asked concerning his
opinion on the general conditions
in China the new envoy said that
for the last decade China has
been advancing progressively, po-
litically, socially, and economi-
cally, in every respect.

"We have advanced farther in-
to political thought than ever be-
fore. Socially, our living condition
is improving. Economically, we
are organising greater enterprises
and various construction works. I
have every optimism for the fu-
ture of China," he concluded.

ARMISTICE NEGOTIATOR

Mr. Dunn has served in the
Chinese diplomatic service in var-
ious capacities, having been in
the Ministry of Foreign Affairs
since 1919. From 1924 to 1928,
he was Chinese Minister to Lima,
Peru. As secretary to the Minis-
try of Foreign Affairs in 1932, he
participated in the armistice ne-
(Continued at foot of preceding
column).

TEXTILE STRIKE

EXPECTED TO
BE CALLED ON
AUGUST 29 OR 30
WAGE INCREASE OUT
OF QUESTION.

MILLS REFUSE TO RECOGNISE
COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Resolution To Join
Cotton Strike.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-
phic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Re-
ceived August 18, 10.10 a.m.)

New York, Yesterday.

It is expected that the strike in
the United States textile indus-
try will be called on August 29 or
30 unless their demands are met.
The major grievance, it is stated,
is that the mills refuse to recog-
nise the union collective bargain-
ing.—United Press, per S. E. Levy
and Company.

The union members of the tex-
tile industry are expected to
pass a resolution ordering the
silk, rayon and wool branches of
the union to join the cotton
strike, wakening 700,000 strikers,
and paralyzing all the branches
of the industry at the start of
the busy season.—United Press,
per S. E. Levy and Company.

Hopeless Position.

Washington, Yesterday.

It will be recalled that the Na-
tional Recovery Administration,
in June, reported that the textile
industry was in no position to in-
crease wages. It has been oper-
ating at 75 per cent. of Code ca-
pacity since May.—United Press,
per S. E. Levy and Company.

COPPER MINING SITUATION

Butte, Yesterday.

Anaconda Mine officials and the
unionists yesterday held a confer-
ence with the mediators who are
seeking to end the copper mining
and smelting strike.—United
Press, per S. E. Levy and Com-
pany.

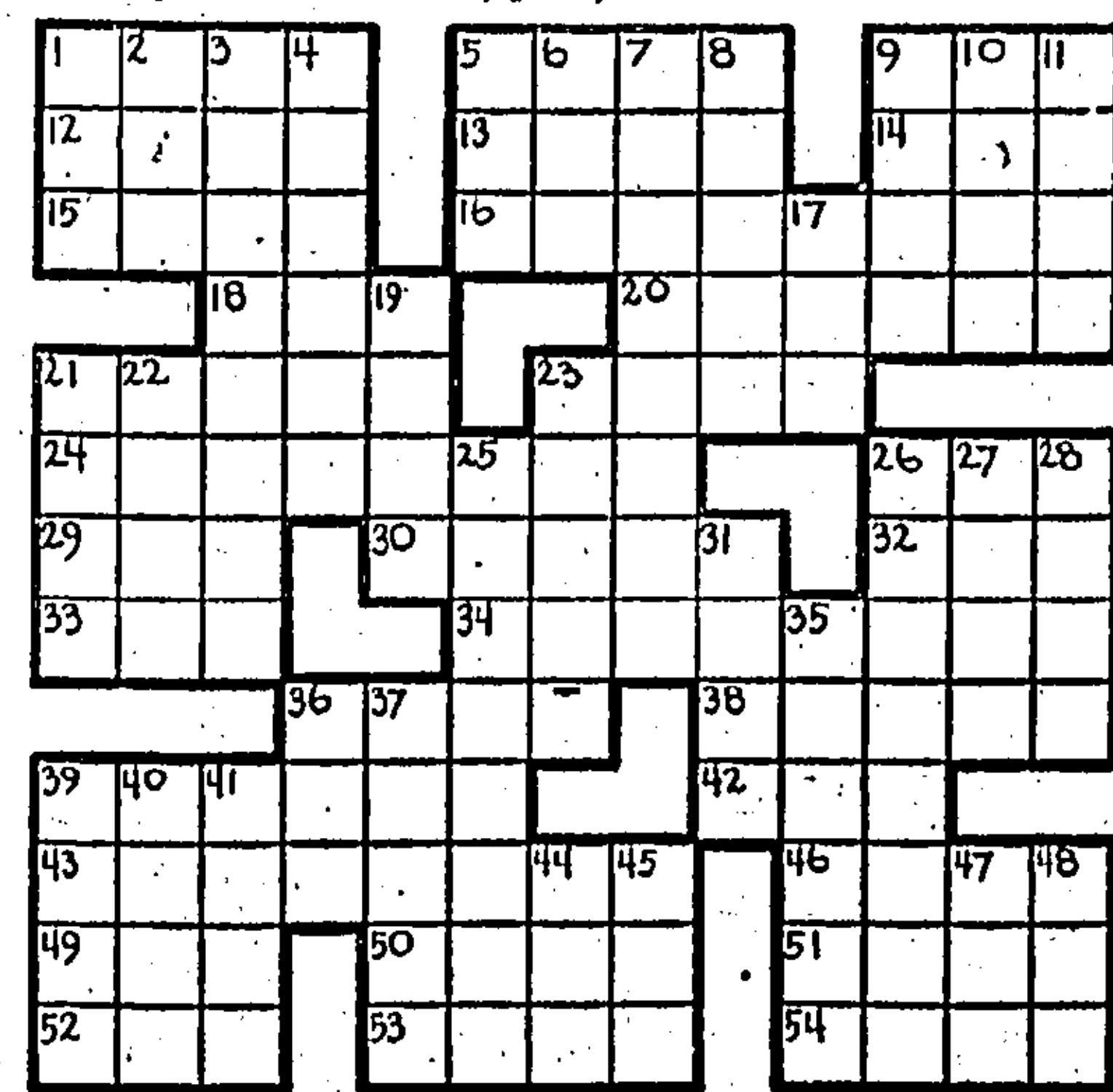
Federation Behind
The Workers.

Atlantic City, Yesterday.

At Atlantic City yesterday, Mr.
William H. Green, President of the
American Federation of Labour,
said that the Federation was stand-
ing behind the textile workers in
their demands, which he hoped
would be granted without recourse
to a strike.—United Press, per S. E.
Levy and Company.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1—Impress with
reverential fear
5—Finish
9—Mineral spring
12—Dispatched
13—Observed
14—Sailor (Colloq.)
15—Heavenly body
16—Divide
18—Combining form.
20—Vessels
21—Fur-bearing animal
23—Child's toy
24—Bleacher
28—Girl's name
29—Even (Contr.)
30—Dined
32—Human race
33—Dancer (abbr.)
34—Designer of medals
35—Always
38—Apportion

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

39—A support
42—Corrode
43—Destitute of life
46—A projecting crane;
arm (pl.)
49—Science
50—Employs
51—One
52—Foot-like organ
53—Self
54—Insects

VERTICAL

1—Farm animal
2—Full of moisture
3—Performing
4—A city thoroughfare
5—A letter
6—Dorn (Fr.)
7—Mourning
8—Slow person
9—Male deer

VERTICAL (Cont.)

10—Top of the head
11—Greek god of war
17—Religion (abbr.)
19—Large plant
21—Was indebted to
22—Pronoun
23—Restrain from acting
25—Without title
26—Discharging
27—An ornament
28—An insect (pl.)
31—Title
35—Alliance
36—First woman
37—Worth
38—To pat
40—Employ
41—Nests
42—Napoleonic coin
45—Point of compass
(abbr.)
47—Large
48—Streets (abbr.)

THE SHORTHAND & COMMERCIAL BUREAU.

9, Ice House Street,

Consider the advantages of a sound commercial training. The prospects
are full of abundant promise. Train yourself here where the equipment
is most modern, the teaching efficient, and where success awaits you.

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
DAILY 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

IT'S BEEN A LONG HARD WINTER.

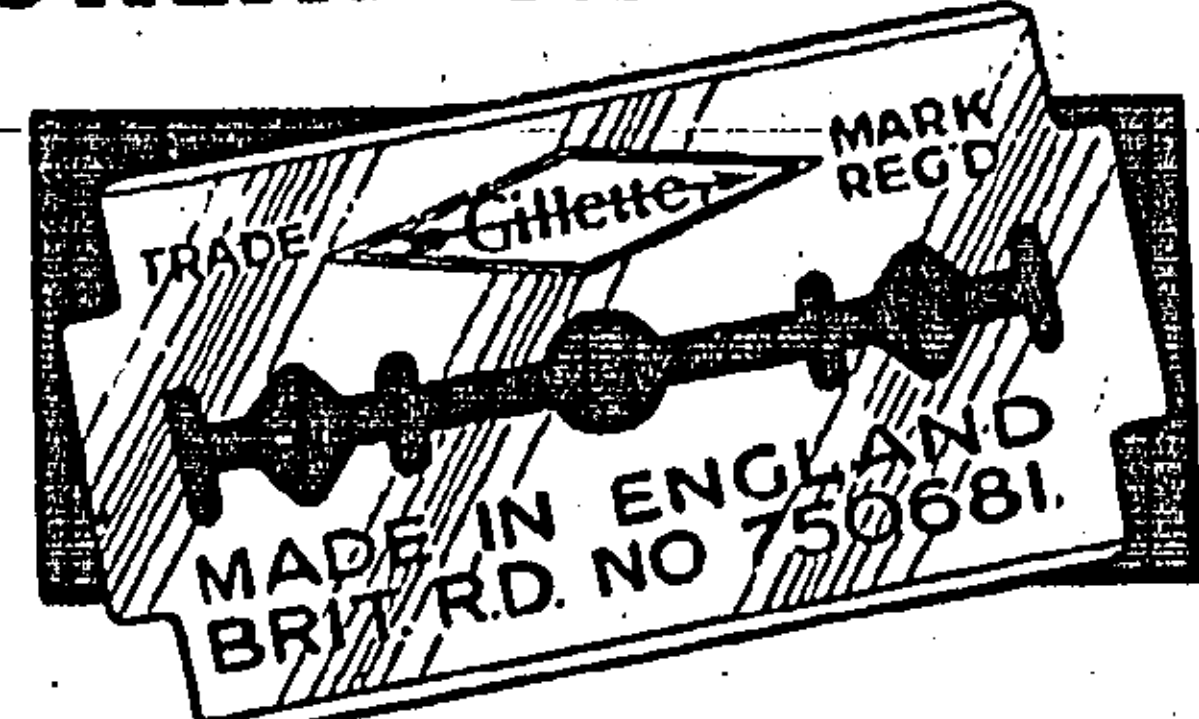
But Spring is
here and love
is new again!



with
LANNY ROSS
singing "Ending With a
Kiss" and other hits
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
ANN SOTHERN
A Paramount Picture
Directed by Norman McLeod

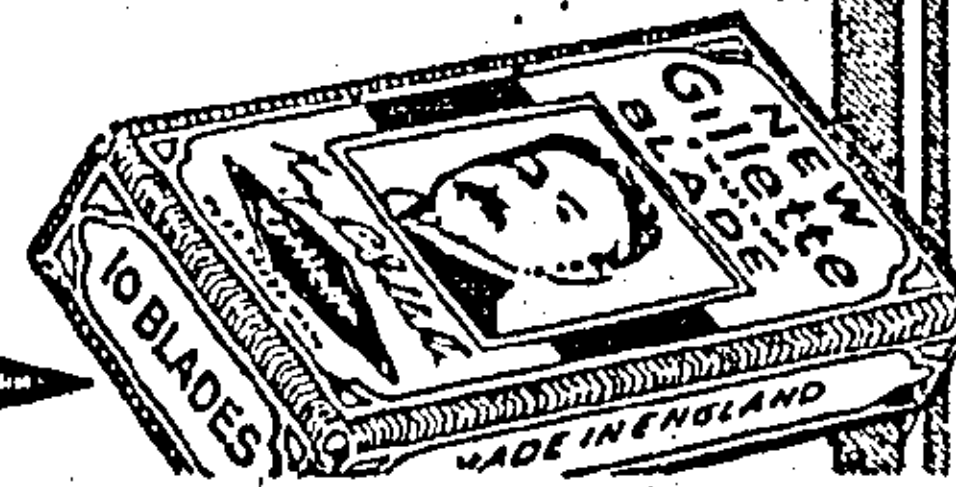
NEXT CHANGE.
THE GREATER CIRCUS SHOW IN THE WORLD.
"CIRCUS CARL HAGENBECK"

GILLETTE'S GREAT ADVANCE



'See that slot along the centre of the
new blade? A seemingly simple
change but it makes all the difference
in the world to your shaving. It
means keener edges, smoother edges,
harder edges than were ever before
thought possible.

Buy the Blades marked "Made in England."



W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Sole Agents.

SAMMY'S SNACKS

"SAM," formerly with Hong Kong
Hotel's Buffet and Snacks. Now
Manager Sammy's Snacks, affiliated
with THE PRINCE'S CAFE.
WINE & SPIRITS SERVED
WITH ALL MEALS.
Sammy's Special
TO-MORROW

Chicken Cream Soup.
Fried Garoupa.
Chicken and Ham Pie
Stuffed Roast Veal.
Roast Potatoes and Green Peas.
Cold Ox Tongue and Salad.

Compote of Pine
Apples and Custard.

80 cts.
only.

Cheese—Fruit.
Coffee—Tea.



They are running to
get one of Sammy's Snacks.

THE PRINCE'S CAFE
18a, Queen's Rd. C. Tel 21707

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISINGTo get what you want
when you want it—

40 Words One Insertion

50 Cents Prepaid.

Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation
for your "want ads." in Hong
Kong and South China.**SWAPS.**WILL SELL or SWAP 1 CENTURY
4 Blade Ceiling Fan, 1 Verity 3 blades
Ceiling Fan in FRIGID PLANE Ceiling
Fan all in good working order for
Office or Household Furniture or
articles to equal value. Central Sale
Rooms 9b Ice House St.WILL SWAP any of the following
items for Books by Popular writers,
Children's Blackboard on Tressel, 1
Electric Table Reading Lamp with
shade, 1 Rattan Floor Lamp wired, 1
Fern Pot, 1 Blue Vase etc. CENTRAL
SALE ROOMS 9b Ice House St.WE have received to sell on consignment
ROGERS LACQUER ENAMELS
in Orange, Yellow & Black, several
Gallons of American Turpentine,
9 four-gallon tins of Airplane. Dope
etc. Central Sale Rooms 9b Ice House
St.WILL SWAP any of the following
articles for Books by Popular writers,
1 set of 4 Silk Emb. pictures in heavy
glit frames, 1 Trouser Press, several
odd style upholstered easy chairs etc
Central Sale Rooms 9b Ice House St.WILL SELL or SWAP, COLUMBIA
Gramophone with 70 Records, 1
Wardrobe, 1 Dresser, 1 Chiffonier, 2
Baby Beds, 1 Dining Table & Chairs,
Sideboard, Dinner Wagon, small
dining tables and chairs for, other
articles to equal value. Central Sale
Rooms 9b Ice House St.**TO LET.**AVAILABLE from 1st September, 7
roomed modern house with garden,
garage, children's sand bed etc. Rent
\$225 inclusive. 83 Waterloo Rd. Kow-
loon. Tel. 59120.**PHYSICAL CULTURE.**MADAM T. BARONELLI, Expert
Physical Culture instructions given.
Treatment in facial beauty, scalp and
mask massage. For appointments
phone 58009. Kowloon Hotel.**HOTELS**AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road,
Kowloon, under British ownership and
management. 2 minutes Star Ferry.
Every modern convenience. Excellent
cuisine. Special rates families. Tele-
phone 57857.**TUITION GIVEN.**MISS AILEEN and DORIS WOODS,
Expert Teachers of MODERN BALL-
ROOM DANCING. Individual Tuition.
Rapid progress guaranteed. Moderate
fees. All enquiries to 54a, Nathan
Road, Kowloon. Phone 58555.CANTONESE and MANDARIN LAN-
GUAGE and Characters taught by
Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books
Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid
progress ensured. Explanations in
English given to beginners. Particular
emphasis on pronunciation. Terms
moderate. Special references. Examin-
ation successes. 7, On Hing Terrace,
2nd floor (off Wyndham Street).**CHURCHES**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.[Branch of 'The Mother' Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scien-
tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.
Subject: SOULThe Sunday school is held on
Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6
p.m. Reading Room at above ad-
dress open Tuesday and Friday, 10
a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and
Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The
Public is cordially invited to at-
tend the service and visit the
Reading Room.**OIL COMPANY
IN TROUBLE**Prosecution For N.R.A.
Code Infringement.SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-
phic Message Ordinance, 1924. Re-
ceived August 18, 9.15 a.m.)Washington, Yesterday.
The United States Secretary
of Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes,
yesterday announced that the
Gulf Oil Refining Company
would be prosecuted for alleged
violation of the Oil Code in hav-
ing worked part of the employees
in excess of Code hours when
the remainder refused to end the
strike and return to work.—
United Press, per S. E. Levy and
Company.**SUICIDE PLANNED
FOR FOUR YEARS.**Woman Prepares Opium
From Garden.Belgrade.
An 80-year-old woman, Rosa
Tzerin, was committed suicide in
Belgrade—after concentrating on
her garden for that fatal purpose
for the past four years.She has died through an over-
dose of opium which had taken her
four years to prepare from poppies
grown in the little garden at the
back of her house.When her death was discovered,
her eldest son, aged 62, stated that
she had often threatened to com-
mit suicide but had never made
any attempt to do so. She seemed
absorbed in her poppy plants.Now it has been proved that for
four years she had been collect-
ing opium from the poppies and saving
it until she had sufficient to ensure
a fatal dose.—Reuter.**WEDDING RING IN
MAGPIE'S NEST.**Discovered After Lapse
Of Four Years.Berlin.
A woman at Frankfurt on the
Oder has just found her wedding
ring after four years as the result
of a stormy night.The wind blew down a peach tree
in her garden.
While the roots of the peach tree
were being cut away, workmen came
upon a nest which a magpie had
built four years previously.And lying in the empty nest
was the ring.—Reuter.**WORLD'S OLDEST
FIREMAN.**Yugoslavian's Fifty
Years' Duty.Belgrade.
Djoka Zhivanovitch, of Sremak
Mitrovitch, is 83 years old and has
just received a decoration for being
the oldest active civil servant in the
world.He has been for 50 years Presi-
dent of the local fire brigade, which
he founded, and still does a 10-hour
day as military advisor to the
police.—Reuter.**STRANGE DEATH.**Man Falls Asleep
On Needle.New York.
Nemiso Santiago, a widower, has
met his death in the strangest way
ever known to the medical exami-
ner's office here.Falling asleep while mending his
clothes, the needle he had been
using became wedged upright in the
mattress. When he turned in his
sleep Santiago stabbed himself to
the heart.—Reuter.**ANTI-SOVIET CAMPAIGN**

(Continued from Page 1).

The U.S.S.R. made a final re-
duced offer of 160,000,000 yen on
July 30, with the concession that
the Soviet take two-thirds of the
purchase price in goods. The
Soviet's offer, seemingly, was de-
finitely rejected, and at the be-
ginning of August, the subse-
quent conversations were result-
less. Then, on August 13, the
conversations abruptly ended and
the Manchukuo chairman an-
nounced that the whole delega-
tion was leaving Tokyo for Man-
chukuo.—Reuter.**RE-ALLOCATION OF
WHEAT QUOTAS**Premature Reports Of
Decisions Denied.**PRELIMINARY CONSIDERATION**

London, Yesterday.

At a further meeting of the
Wheat Advisory Committee in
London, yesterday the subject of
the sub-division of the crop-year
quotas into quantities to be ex-
ported in each quarter of the year,
was under consideration. The
Committee will continue discus-
sion of the subject to-day.The committee was informed
that statements have appeared in
the press in the United States,
Canada, and the Argentine pur-
porting to record the decision of
the committee as to the re-alloca-
tion of quotas for the crop-year
1934/35. The Committee state
that such statements are entirely
fictitious.The Committee have only started
the preliminary consideration of
the re-allocation of the 1934 to 1938
export quotas, and have indeed
decided that this subject should,
in the first instance, be a matter
for discussion between the Over-
seas Wheat exporting countries.
The representatives of these coun-
tries have not yet met for this
purpose.—British Wireless Ser-
vice.**TAME SPARROW IN
POST OFFICE**Now "Supervises" All
Postal Operations.**JOHANNESBURG COMEDY**Johannesburg.
The famous jackdaw of Rheims
has a Johannesburg counterpart in
"Dick, the Mistle," of West Presi-
dent Street. He joined the staff of
the West President Street Post
Office involuntarily. He was a
mere speck of a sparrow living in
the street with an injured wing.One morning when a postal offi-
cial was on his way to work, he
took the bird inside the post office
where he made a cosy nest behind
a number of ponderous official
tomes. Time eventually healed
the wing and Dick gradually lost
his shyness and began to fly about
the office.As weeks went on he rapidly got
to know his name—and began to
show a curious propensity. Coins
attracted him and the chink of sil-
ver inspired him to squeak with
joy and a couple of ticeys drop-
ped on the counter invariably
brought him fluttering from some
lofty perch. Presently he began
to pick up ticeys in his beak and
to chase them all over the counter
when they rolled.While officials are at work at
the counter, Dick supervises every
postal operation from the issuing
of stamps to the cashing of postal
orders. When somebody wants a
stamp the bird obligingly hops off
the stamp book to enable his mas-
ter to extract one. The stamping
of letters and orders in no way
frightens the bird and may be
carried on within an inch or two
of his tail.—Reuter.**TREASURY BILLS
ISSUE.**

\$30,000,000 Allotted.

London, Yesterday.
The amount applied for in yes-
terday's tenders for \$35,000,000
worth of Treasury bills was \$58-
565,000. The amount allotted in
bills at three months was \$30,000-
000.The average rate per cent was
15/5.6d., as compared with 14/11-
06d. a week ago.—British Wireless
Service.**AIR MANOEUVRES IN
CANTON**

(Continued from Page 18.)

Italian flying skill is ad-
mired by the Air Mission.
While British formation flying
is said to be the most perfect.
The Mission composed of Lieut-
Gen. Huang Kwang-jui, the Can-
ton Air Chief, Colonel Ting Chi-
hsu, in command of the First Air
Squadron, Colonel Mei Leung-on,
Director of the Aircraft Factory,
and Colonel Chang Chi-shuen, Ad-
jutant of the Canton Air Force.

A group photograph taken at the Hong Kong Hotel last Wednesday after the wedding of Miss Leung-Ti-tung to Mr. Li Hui-lung. Miss Leung is the daughter of Mr. Leung Ngo-leun, former Minister of Finance in the Kwangtung Government, while Mr. Li is the son of Mr. Li Hoi-tung, a well-known local merchant. (Sun Kwong Studio).

**EXAMINATION FOR
PRISONERS.**New Condition Governs
Release.**CANTON'S NEW SCHEME**Canton, Yesterday.
As the period of reformation of
a number of prisoners is about to
expire, the Special Reformatory
of the 1st Group Army is planning
to form a committee to draw up
an examination test for them.The committee will be composed
of the Director of the Reforma-
tory, its various department
heads, a representative of the
Southwest Executive Committee of
the Kuomintang, and two repre-
sentatives from the 1st Group
Army.The prisoners whose period of
reformation has expired and who
pass the examination, will be re-
leased.—Central Press.**CANTON SEEKS EXTRADITION
OF MACAO FORGERS**

(Continued from Page 18.)

A message from Macao said that
an effort will be made to fight ex-
tradition, as the offence was com-
mitted in the Portuguese Colony
and not in Canton. Forgery of
foreign revenue stamps, it is said,
constitutes a crime which—Macao
Courts are competent to try and
the Portuguese authorities claim
exclusive jurisdiction.Another message states that the
Macao Government will hand over
the two men to the Canton au-
thorities.**COMMUNIST BANDIT RUSE
IN KIANGSI**

(Continued from Page 18.)

Upon receipt of a report, Lieuten-
ant-General Chang Ted, Comm-
ander of the Kwangtung 4th. Divi-
sion, immediately marched the
Training Regiment of the Division
to Kiangkowsu to raid them. The
regiment started at mid-night on
August 9 and arrived at the destina-
tion in the morning of the day.In the fighting that ensued about
30 bandits were killed and wound-
ed, 4 were captured, and 10 rifles
taken. The bandits' offices and all
goods stored were destroyed by
fire. The total loss sustained by
the bandits was estimated at \$200-
000.—Central Press.**TUNGSTEN PRICE SLUMPS**

(Continued from Page 18.)

Tungsten is mined chiefly at
towns in Southern Kiangsi, about
230 miles north of Canton. The
presence of Communist troops in
Central Kiangsi prevents the ship-
ment of the mineral to Shanghai
and other ports, and therefore
Canton is the principal outlet to
foreign countries.The uses of the mineral are
in tungsten steel and lamps.
Tungsten steel is widely used
in the manufacture of heavy
armaments, warships, and
aeroplane. Germany is the
biggest buyer and then come
France, Italy, Great Britain,
and the United States.Chinese mining companies are
planning to use modern methods
in exploring tungsten in order to
get better results and eliminate
waste. At present the digging is
done mostly by manual labour.**"GREATEST THING
ON EARTH"**British Commonwealth
Of Nations.**GENERAL SMUTS' TRIBUTE**Cape Town.
The declaration that he 'could
not even see the bare possibility of
the break up of the British Com-
monwealth of Nations, "the great-
est thing on earth," was made by
General Smuts "in an address to
the Rotary Conference here.This commonwealth, he said,
was the greatest structure which
had arisen in the course of human
history. It was curious how lit-
tle fundamental thinking had been
brought to bear on it.He contrasted it with the League
of Nations, which was a contrac-
tual affair. The Empire was an
organic growth, moving from sub-
jection to the free association of
the present time. It was a family
affair.People who asked: Could it be
kept together? forgot the ties
of sentiment, comradeship, and
brotherhood, which endured when
legal ties had gone.Enlarging on the ties which
bound the Commonwealth together,
General Smuts referred to the
Kingship, our common citizenship,
and the system of co-operation,
and the fact that in these danger-
ous and stormy times it was for
our own future security to stay in
"this powerful group."Referring to discussions on the
subject in South Africa, General
Smuts said that the recent legisla-
tion made not for secession, but
for an even stronger linking up
with this great sisterhood of great
nations, and added: "I cannot see
even a bare possibility of a break-
up in this great group of ours."—
Reuter.**NEW REMEDY FOR
LEPROSY.**Californian Student's
Discovery.Berkeley, California.
A new drug, which University of
California scientists believe will be
highly effective in the treatment of
leprosy, has been discovered by
Mr. George A. Emerson, a student
of the University.The drug, which university au-
thorities officially describe as Na-
Dichaulmoogryl - B - Gloverophos-
phate, is a derivative of chaul-
moogra oil, which has long been
recognised as a valuable aid in the
treatment of the disease.—Reuter.**Lawn Bowls**

(Continued from Page 4.)

one or two places in the table by
defeating Craigengower 'B'. If
they do, they will have completed
a 'double'.In the Junior Division the
Yacht Club should beat the
Electric to displace them in the
League table on shots
average.With the Indian Recreation Club
playing at home, the K.B.G.C.
playing the "wooden spoonists" on
the Football Club greens, and the
Police meeting the lowly placed
Craigengower team at home, no
other changes in the League plac-
ings should occur.**LONDON MARKET
FORECAST**Higher Cotton Prices
Expected.A forecast from London on the
probable trend of the New York
markets received through the
American Oriental Finance Cor-
poration, last night, states:"In the cotton market higher
prices are expected in sympathy
with Liverpool. It is estimated
that the yield in Texas is hundred
pounds per acre and in West Okla-
homa it is only fifty pounds per
acre. The Census Bureau esti-
mates the carry-over at the end of
July at 7,746,000 bales, compared
with 8,170,000 bales last year.
Wheat prices are expected to ad-
vance, mainly owing to week-end
short-covering in sympathy with
the Liverpool market and also on
signs of the heat wave returning."New York Office Cables
"Stocks:—The market opened
even with very little volume, prob-
ably awaiting definite news con-
cerning the Government financing
next month which in some quar-
ters is held to be non-inflationary."
"Cotton:—There was scattered
selling from the South and also
selling by the trade. The bidding
was low."**MINUTES WRITTEN
ON WALL.**Town Council Loses
Year's Records.Prague.
John Vacko, the 45 year old head-
man of the village of Lhotka, was
charged with wife-beating.He explained that while he was
away from home his wife, contrary
to his instructions, whitewashed the
walls of his room.The room was also the meeting-
place of the local council, and to
save paper Vacko had written the
minutes of their meetings on the
walls.His wife's disobedience had cost
the council the loss of a whole
year's records, so he beat her. He
was sentenced to a week's suspend-
ed imprisonment.—Reuter.**LIMERICK CONTEST
IN "CHINA MAIL"**Miss Florence Lee Sends
In Best Last-Liner.**LIST OF WINNERS**Miss Florence Lee, of No. 67,
Wongneichong Road, sent in the
best last-liner in connection with
Thursday's China Mail Limerick
Contest, which was run in con-
junction with the Alhambra
Theatre who are showing
"Havana Widows" to-day.Her effort, which follows, se-
cured for her two dress circle
seats for to-day's performance:
"Havana Widows" were unhappy
Because they had no sugar pappy
So they hatched up a plot
To get what they'd not.Now they're cashing the cheques
of some chapple.Other winners were:
Mr. L. Cartwright, No. 29c
Nathan Road:Mr. C. C. Francis, c/o Davids
Cafe, Kowloon:Mr. C. C. Francis, c/o Davids
Cafe, Kowloon:Miss Florence Lee, No. 67 Wong-
neichong Road:Now they're cashing the cheques
of some chapple.Mr. J. K. Lucy, c/o J. C. J. L.,
York Building:Mr. W. Ng, No. 13 Hillwood
Road, Kowloon:Mr. G. L. Rapp, No. 20 Lyemooon
Buildings:Miss R. M. Rosario, Canossian
Institute, No. 36 Calne Road:Mr. S. M. A. Steer, R.A.M.C.,
Military Hospital:Pairs of dress circle tickets were
mailed to these lucky "last-liners"
yesterday. Friday's results will be
announced in to-morrow's China
Mail.**SIR MILES LAMPSON IN
AIR CRASH**

(Continued from Page 1)

Sir Miles, who was formerly British
Minister to China, has shown great in-
terest in aviation, and has had lessons
daily at Dakhla aerodrome for some
weeks.His daughter had a narrow escape
from drowning recently when a boat
which was carrying her and others up
the River Nile, capsized.—Reuter.

In The

ROOF GARDEN

—HONGKONG HOTEL

ADDED
ATTRACTION

ON
SATURDAY
25th
AUGUST
UNTIL 1 A.M.

UNIQUE
ENTERTAINMENT
BY THE
"EMPIRE TRIO"

Mac Baird
Archie Thomson
Harry Simmons

DURING
THE EVENING

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS PHONE 30281

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

SINCERE'S

SERICULTURE EXHIBITION

(MINIATURE MODERNIZED VILLAGE DISPLAY)

EXTENDED

TILL AUG. 23rd.

Free Admission in Day Time.



FOOLIN' WITH THE OTHER WOMAN'S MAN was her song

But she sang it once too often when she sang it to Murray Golden, New York's biggest of smart money men!



SPENCER TRACY

"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"

HELEN TWELVETREES
ALICE FAYE

Produced by
WINFIELD SHEEHAN
Directed by
EDWIN BURKE



MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Um-m-m-m Daddy! . . . You'll learn lots about love from the high-powered insurance salesman who wouldn't take "No" for an answer, and from his night-club-hostess sweetie whose only answer was that same "No!" . . . They're both in this snappy romantic drama, rich with melody, singing, dancing, whoopee!

IT'S GRAND ENTERTAINMENT.

Starring
GLORIA STUART
and **ROGER PRYOR**
with
MARIAN MARSH

With Shirley Grey, Onslow Stevens, Lucille Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Eddie Gribbon, Marie Kennedy, Mae Busch. Story by Harry Seiler. Directed by Harry Seiler. A Stanley Bergerman Production. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

THE ESCAPE

"It is true, Miss Blaxland, that you are engaged?" he demanded. "Why, yes," she said. "I thought you knew 'Everybody knows,' she added hurriedly. The dark passion on his face frightened her a little.

"You thought I knew!" There was a quality of fierceness in his voice, as if he had been insulted. A contempt in his voice roused her pride. "Do you think that if I had known that I would have—do you think I have any desire to steal another man's property?"

There was an archaic idea to find in a modern world—that an engaged woman was the property of the man she was to marry! And for him to be so wrathful about it, simply because she had been careless! At the Lake, varying the day with fishing, swimming and boating, she discarded her engagement ring for safety sake; and she had never found her engagement an entrancing subject for conversation. If he liked to fancy that she had intentionally deceived him, she could not stoop to explanation.

"I had no idea of remaining in the Gardens to-day, in any case," she said. "It looks as if there is going to be a storm."

It probably appeared to him as a cheap slipper; he was the storm. In her anger at the way in which he had taken her to task, his idea and himself appeared absurd. They parted abruptly, in anger.

Betty hoped for an opportunity for explanation afterwards. Men did not fly from the women they loved, as she knew, now, Geoffrey Hume loved her, without trying to settle their doubts; and he knew where she lived.

He did not come; and she could not seek him. But her meeting with Hume had changed her whole outlook. In comparison, poor Percy became rather a contemptible member of the human race, and the marriage, merely on the basis of "liking him well enough" became an unhappiness. She had new standards. If Geoffrey had stayed, had come back to her, the engagement would have been broken long ago. In his absence the conflict with her relatives seemed hardly worth while.

No wonder there was mocking laughter in her heart at the discovery that the man who had preached lofty ideals to her was a felon.

"How did you get here?" she demanded.

"I was this way," he said, easily, "and some impulse came to me to have a look at this place. I took the liberty of entering through a window." His arm made a sweep, and she saw a window that was not completely fastened.

"The police may get you," she said.

"The police didn't see me," he smiled.

"There are a lot of police about this district, searching."

"I am not afraid of the police."

He spoke with a perfect sangfroid. "I apologise, of course for breaking into your bungalow. I thought nobody would ever know; and there seemed no harm in it. I certainly did not expect to meet you here. Why I saw it mentioned in the papers that you were to be married to-day."

"I decided not to be married," she said. "That is why I'm here. I ran away to avoid the marriage."

"She forgot for a moment that he was an escaped felon; she had given him his opportunity to ask for an explanation. He merely regarded her coldly.

"You waited for the last moment; then you deserted. You are not very fair, are you?" he said.

She stared at his tone. Obviously he regarded her as hopelessly faithless, indifferent to the feelings of others.

"You come here—as you have come, and criticise me like that!" she cried. "What right have you to be here, at all?"

"I'm sorry," he said. "Of course, I have no right. I have apologised. I'm going now."

He stood a moment, with the door open. An apprehension for his safety stirred her.

"I don't want you to go—to meet the police."

"They won't worry me," he said. He strode away as if he was determined to show his calm indifference to her, and to the danger he was facing. She wanted to call to him to return; to offer him the bungalow as a shelter, but resentment silenced her. Yet, when he had vanished, the fear for his safety grew stronger—so strong that she ran her car along the road, up and down, in the hope of persuading him to return. She might even offer him a lift towards the north, to which she supposed he was making.

With a heavy weight in her heart, the mass of broken dreams, she faced the situation squarely. It had been Geoffrey Hume who had made her break away from her wedding; had made Percy appear a man with whom marriage would be a sacrifice. He was only a sham, it appeared—amazingly keeping up the sham, so that, treating her as one in whom he was disappointed, he had walked out into the dangers that pursued him, without even admitting them. But even if he was a sham, he had taught her something. She was glad that she had escaped the marriage with Percy.

She failed to find Geoffrey Hume. The darkness fell quickly upon the bungalow when she returned; the night alone here was going to be a trial; with a rising wind moaning amongst the trees and a patter of the rain, which had started before she returned, upon the roof. The discovery that Geoffrey Hume was an offender against the law had not improved her spirits; she was miserable and hungry. In preparations to relieve the hunger she sought some forgetfulness of the rest; and, as she waited for the kettle to boil, she tossed fuel on the big open heart in the lounge. A fire would be company. She had to go into the darkness outside the back door to collect some extra wood; and she came back in a hurry, slamming the door to shut out the night, glad to be inside again.

When a little table was spread by the fire, with the tea and the food she had brought or had found in the larder, where there was much tinned and jarred stuff, she tried to assure herself that this was fairly comfortable; but there was a cold creepiness about her shoulders. When she heard a subdued click from the direction of the back door she sprang to her feet with a little scream and turned sharply.

She had left the back door unlocked. There was a man in the lounge, now, but it wasn't as she had hoped wildly, Geoffrey Hume come back, and it was not police, in search of him, either; that had been a second thought. The man before her was dressed in what looked like an uncouth uniform of grey, torn and mud-stained. There was a four day's growth of beard on a face that was dirty, but might, with a fair chance, have been handsome. He was tall, stalwart, his matted hair was reddish brown. In the midst of her frightened consternation, Betty felt a glow of something like relief; whatever he had been doing in the bungalow, Geoffrey was not the fugitive from prison. She had jumped to a wrong conclusion.

"I'm in luck's way, it seems," said the intruder. He strode to

(Continued From Page 2).

the table, and seating himself, reached, without a pause, for a handful of Betty's sandwiches and some tongue which she had turned out of a tin. "You sit over there, miss, where I can watch you. Just mind this: I don't want to do you no harm, but I'm desperate, and I'm hungry. You just do what I say, and you'll not be hurt."

At a second order, spoken sharply, Betty took a seat.

"You can have a bit if you like," said the intruder, liberally. "There's enough here for two."

"You can't stay here, you know," warned Betty. My husband may arrive at any minute."

The intruder, guffawed through mouthfuls of food; he was showing no sign of the gentlemanly manner with which the police description credited him.

"Can it, miss! There's no wedding ring on your finger; and a woman doesn't lay a table for one if she's expecting anybody else. I was watching through the window before I came in."

In a fascinated fashion Betty watched him wolfing the food, as if he had not fed for days. Her own appetite was gone; in the silence the movement of his jaws, quietly, provided the only sound.

Once, when she made a movement to rise, he paused to roar a savage, "Sit down, you!" She decided that it was useless to invite violence from a man who was desperate and suspicious; her mind, however, skipped from scheme to scheme of action.

Her position was going to be an uneasy one if this outlaw decided to refuse for the night. She shivered inwardly at the prospect. "The police are about the district looking for you," she remarked.

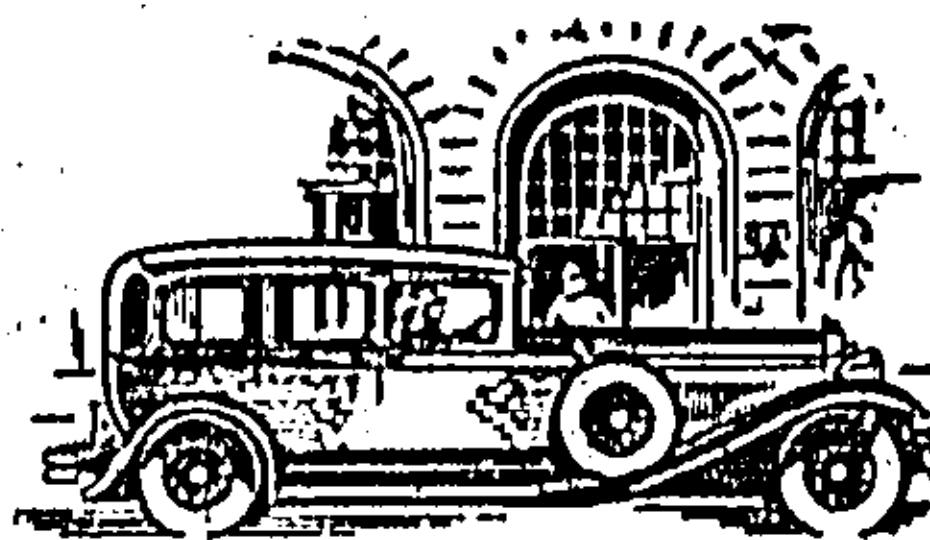
"You're telling me!" he returned, grimly. "Not been here?"

"They stopped me in my car here, and asked me if I'd seen you," she said.

"Um! I'm taking that car when I go in the morning," he said. Betty's heart sank. He had made up his mind to stay.

Gulping a fourth cup of tea, he was shortly satisfied; rising, he made demands for shaving tackle and clothes, and ordered her to go ahead of him while a search was made. Some knockabout clothes of

(Continued on Page 17)



MOTERING NOTES

EUROPE'S HIGHEST ROAD

Important Link In Route Des Alps.

The distinction of being the highest carriage road in Europe has for more than a century been held by the well-known Stelvio Pass in Italy, built in 1820-1824 by the Austrian Government for military and strategic purposes.

However, this title will shortly be wrested from it by the new road now in course of construction over the Col de l'Iséran, in the Savoy Alps, France, which will surpass the Stelvio in height by some thirty feet, reaching the great altitude of 9,085 feet above sea-level.

The Col de l'Iséran, by joining the lofty valleys of the Isère and the Arc, will forge an important link in the celebrated Route des Alps, and afford a direct road between the Col du Petit St. Bernard on the north and the Mont Cenis Pass and the Col du Galibier on the south. The road is officially expected to be opened next summer—1935.—"The Autocar."

LIGHT-CAR BOOM IN BRITAIN.

Big Increase Also In Goods Vehicles.

There were altogether nearly 10,000 more motor vehicles of all classes registered in Great Britain during January this year than in January, 1933.

Cars taxed on horse-power accounted for 19,691 against 13,576, and goods vehicles 6,839 as against 4,234 in 1933. The total figures for all types are: 1934, 30,637; 1933, 20,877. Almost the entire increase in cars taxed on horse-power concerns readings of from 8 to 10 h.p.

NEW CHEKIANG ROAD OPENED

Automobile Club's Announcement.

A new M. G. 100-mile stretch of provincial highways between Hangchow, Fuyang, and Show-chang, has been inaugurated according to a bulletin issued here by the Automobile Club of China.

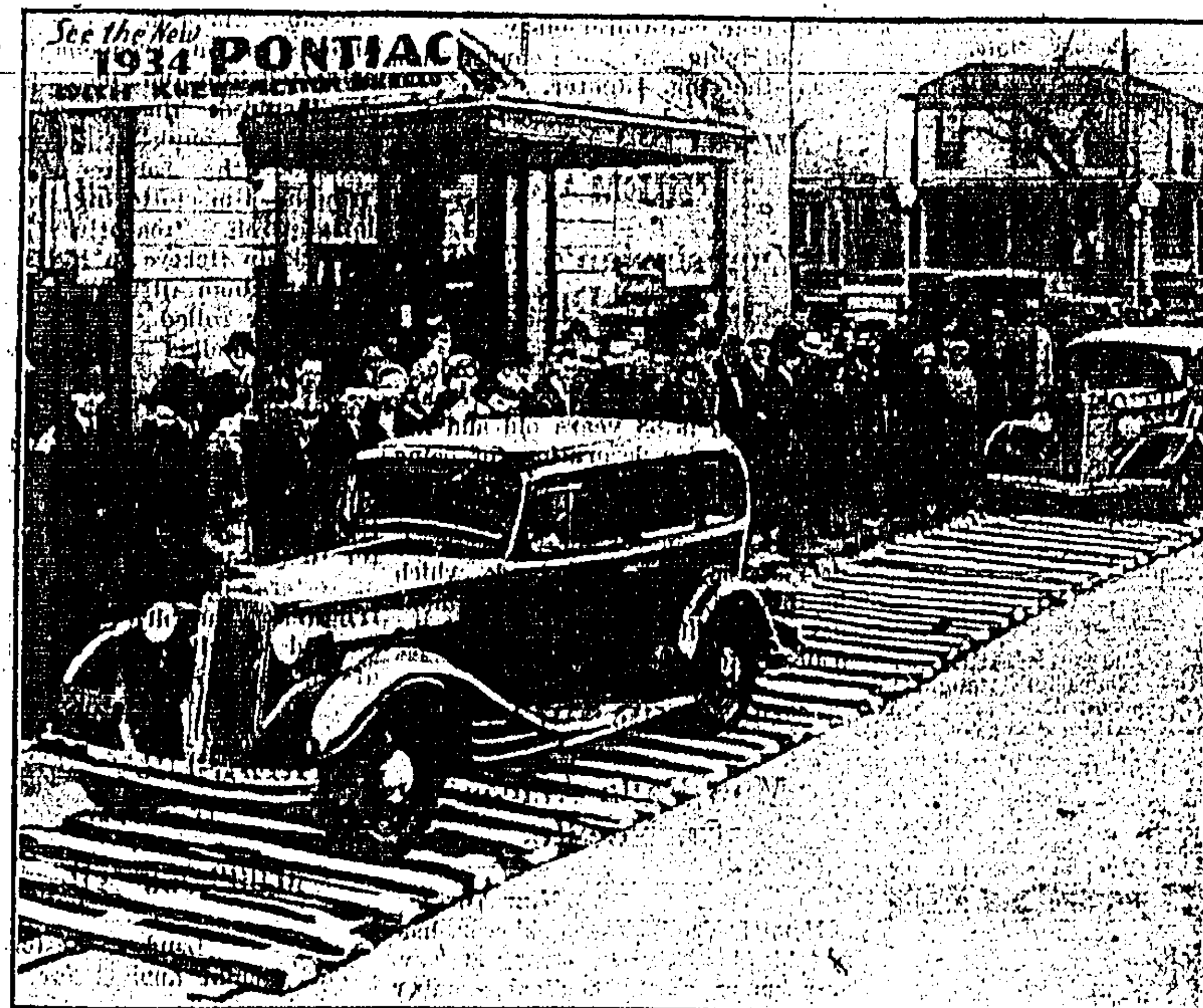
This road runs off to the southwest of Hangchow and it has been fully completed. At Chienteh a road is under construction to Tungki and a be used at present as far as Shunan.

From Showchang a 12-mile earth road has been in existence for some time to Lanchi, continuing 165 miles to Yukiang from which place a first-class surfaced road goes 90 miles to Nanchang. Out of Nanchang several first glass roads may be traversed.

The Automobile Club notifies that at Yullingkwan, near the Anhwei border on the Hangchow-Hivechow road, a five-mile section operates for one-way traffic only. Motorists should halt for instructions at small round discs which have been mounted.

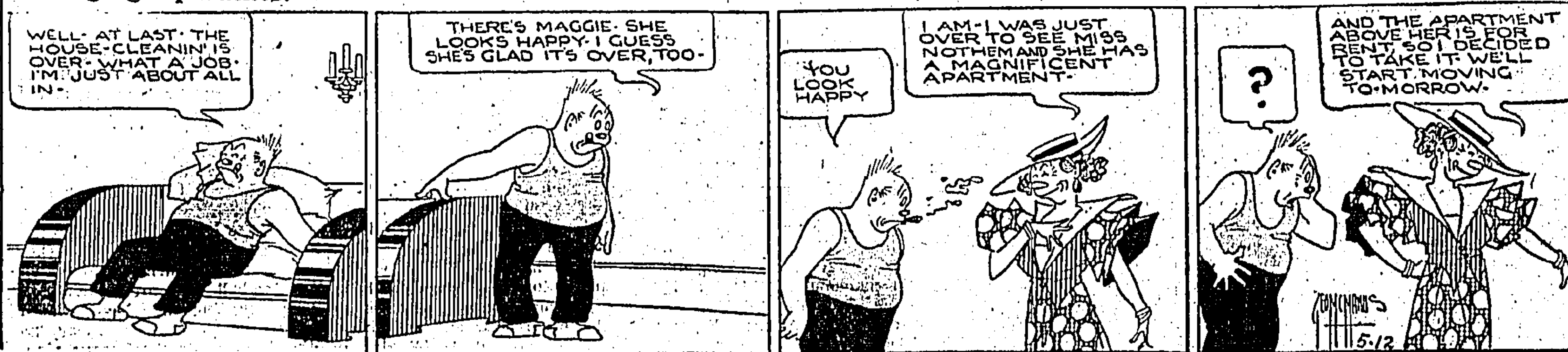
NEW "T.T." HANDICAP SCOREME.

In the Ulster Tourist Trophy Race, which is to take place over the Ards Circuit, on September 1, all competing cars are to be handicapped, not according to classes as was the original intention, but according to their actual engine size. This modification has been brought about by the demand of the Motor Industry through the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.



Borrowing an idea from the stage. After the manner of specialty dancers who carry their own floor and tumblers their own mats, one Pontiac dealer carries his own knee-action roadway and stages the gliderlike knee-action of the 1934 Pontiac wherever he thinks is a good place to show his public a demonstration of this revolutionary feature.

Bringing Up Father.



OLLIO

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The Return of the BIGGEST COMPANY

to visit Hong Kong NOW ON THE SCREEN

COMPANY

of

70



Greater MARCUS SHOW

ALL YOUR FAVOURITES.

Leon Miller, Ben McAttee, Six Bounding Ali Babas, Karels' Adagio Four, Platinum Three, Lillian McCoy, Dollie Coudy, Margo Busch, Les Sechrist, Lee Mason, Miller Dancers, Marcus Peaches.



ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY.

REBIRTH OF A NATION

Startling in Sweep!

Dramatic in Intensity!

5,000 strong... pitting young courage against evil corruption... hurling their bombshell of defiance at the "vultures" who live on the fat of the land!

CECIL B. DeMILLE

shows us where we're heading in

"THIS DAY AND AGE"

A Paramount Picture

The First Great Spectacle of Modern Times!



Outraged thousands... gather in secret conclave to ride murder... greed... brutality... to hell and back... on a rail! 5,000 NEW FACES! 5,000-POTENTIAL STARS! Among them Hollywood's second generation... sons of famous stars!



THE ESCAPE

(Continued From page 16.)

SIR R. HO TUNG'S DAUGHTERS

Dresses They Wore At Court.

THE QUEEN'S TACT

The following characteristic wit and humour from the facillipen of Mr. O. M. Green, formerly of Shanghai and now resident in London, appeared recently in the "North China Daily News" and will be read with interest in connection with the picture of Sir Robert Ho Tung's two daughters in their Court costumes which is published to-day on our Pictorial Section:

AT THE PALACE.

June 14.

I see that at the Court held at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday night, the Queen wore a dress of gold lame with a train of Irish lace over gold lame, and at the Court last night, she wore one of silver lame, with a train of the same material covered with silver lace.

Can it be that Her Majesty has joined the bimetallicists? Or is it, that, with Royalty's exquisite tact in keeping neutral between all parties, the Queen wished to show her absolute impartiality as between the goldbrick fanatics and their victims, the silver heretics?

Incidentally, the same dilemma arises in respect of the two daughters of Sir Robert Ho Tung, who were presented last night, one wore a gown of pink and silver and the other a gown of white and gold. I have no idea of Sir Robert's position in the metallic controversy. Of course, his daughters are better informed, if they really care about such things and did not select their dresses mainly with an eye to effect and what would make them a fitting foil to each other.

WOMAN PREFERS PRISON.

Rather Than Live With Mother-In-Law.

Rome.

A young married woman presented herself at Santa Palazina prison, Ancona, and demanded admission as a prisoner.

"What have you done wrong?" the officials asked her.

"Nothing," she replied, "but I cannot live any longer with my mother-in-law. Even a prison cell is better than that."

She expressed great disappointment when it was explained to her that she could not be admitted. —Reuter.

Interesting

Crushed by Immense Pressure.

Do bodies in the sea go to the bottom?

When ships sink do they go on till they touch the bottom?

Yes, just as a screw or nail left on a hard sheet of pitch will slowly sink through it, so will bodies in the sea. The immense pressure would, however, crush them out of shape.

It is, however, dangerous to lead a singleton trump; your partner may hold three to the Queen, and the declarer, holding nine, including the ace, King, will normally play for the drop, in which case your partner's Queen will make if you do not open the trump.

It is very important also, if you decide to lead trumps holding J x x, to open with a small one. Your partner may, quite possibly hold K x or Q x, and if you make the mistake of leading the Knave you and your partner will not make a trick in the suit.

Of course, in no circumstances should you open a trump from such a holding as K x, Q x x, or J x x x.

OPENING WITH TRUMP LEAD.

(By LADY RHODES)

OF all the situations in Bridge, that of the opening leader is the most difficult—the more so when her partner has not spoken during the bidding.

Failing a good attacking opening or a lead invited by the partner's bid, a trump lead is sometimes the only one that will defeat the contract. I find that it is not made often enough, possibly owing to fear of the partner's criticism if it turns out to have been unfortunate.

No Hard-and-fast Rules

As with all leads, it is difficult to lay down hard-and-fast rules, but there are three occasions when the opening of a trump may do some good and is unlikely to do any harm.

The most important arises when you have reason to believe from the bidding that your opponents have four trumps each. For example:

North 1 Heart, South 2 Clubs; North 2 Spades; South 3 Spades; North 3 No Trumps; South 4 Spades.

Here North, having bid her hearts before her spades, has almost certainly only four of the latter, and South, in returning to four Spades after her partner's warning of three No Trumps, has also probably four of the suit. Or again:

North 1 Spade; South 2 Spades; North 2 No Trumps; South 4 Spades.

Here North, in bidding two No Trumps over her partner's raise to two Spades, is telling her that her spades are short and that her distribution is favourable for No Trumps. South, after that warning, returns to four Spades because her distributional support for the spade bid is strong. She has certainly four and possibly five trumps.

In such cases as these the success of the contract will probably depend on the declarer making several of her own trumps, and dummy's by ruffing. An opening lead of a trump, therefore, and a further lead of a trump whenever either opponent gets in, may spoil the declarer's plan.

Here is a case in point, the bidding having gone as in the second example, and the hands being:

NORTH:—
S.—A Q 10 8
H.—K J 7 2
D.—K 6
C.—Q J 4

WEST:—
S.—5 4
H.—10 9 6 5
D.—A 10 8 3
C.—A 7 2

SOUTH:—
S.—K J 9 7
H.—3
D.—Q 7 4 2
C.—K 9 8 6

EAST:—
S.—6 3 2
H.—A Q 8 4
D.—J 9 5
C.—10 5 3

If East opens with a trump and either she or her partner leads trumps again as soon as they get in, the declarer may be prevented from making two heart ruffs in dummy. On the other hand, if a diamond or club is opened and West does not return a trump, nothing can stop North going game by ruffing at least two of her hearts, thus making six tricks in trumps, one in diamonds, and three in clubs.

If the opener holds a large number of trumps, it is a good plan to start by leading one. If she holds on to them they may prove an embarrassment towards the end of the hand and she may find herself having to lead up to the declarer. For instance, holding:

S.—x x x x x D.—K x
H.—J x x x C.—J x x

a trump is a good lead against a spade contract, whether high or low.

A Waiting Lead

Finally, the opener may be driven to leading a trump because her other suits are of the "wait-

her father and the necessary shaving implements were found. The intruder followed her even to the kitchen, when he asked for hot water. He allowed her to stand with her back to him as he changed his clothes.

All the time he was talking. He had become garrulous, now, about himself, and was boasting about his exploits and the trouble he was going to give the police. He was proud of acts of violence, it seemed. It may have been that he wished to terrify her; but he spoke savagely of a private revenge he had expected to exact against a woman.

Betty shivered for that woman. In other clothes, although they were old, and shaved and hair-brushed, the intruder looked a different man; but the wolf look was in a face that was otherwise handsome. Decently clothed, his manners showed an improvement, too.

"We've been getting on pretty well, young lady," he said, "and I don't want to be rough with you. But you're a problem. I want a sleep, and I want a clean break when I get away. I'll have to tie you up. Will you get some sheets and tear them up for cords?"

Betty was facing desperate possibilities. The camps were empty just now, and Geoffrey Hume's visit was a sheer chance. She might remain bound, unless she could loosen her bonds, until she starved to death. She reminded the intruder of that.

"You'll have to take your chance! As far as I am concerned, my own safety is what matters," he replied.

"But if I give you my word—" "A woman's word! I got into trouble enough, taking that."

Desperately planning, Betty was forced to go ahead of him, whilst he stripped sheets off the bed; but she watched her opportunity. He was tearing a sheet into lengths, grinning at her as if he saw some joke in it, when she became suddenly full of movement. She had edged towards the door; in a moment she had reached it, swinging a couch and chairs behind her to obstruct his pursuit. As she opened the door she saw him leaping after her with a surprised snarl; but she saw, also, a brass vase in a pedestal right at her hand, by the doorway.

Her aim was quite good, as he's gasping exclamation told her. She banged the door behind her. The chances were all against her, but she had to make the best of them. Then the unbelievable happened. A hurrying figure loomed through the darkness, and she knew that Geoffrey Hume had returned. The intruder, leaping out in pursuit of her, met the battery of Geoffrey's fists, and went down.

He had no stomach for fighting; he rose, but as Geoffrey stood ready for his attack, he shot away into the darkness. Geoffrey, about to follow, found Betty clinging to his arm.

He took her into the bungalow, and set her gently on a chair. She was unnerved and shaking. "Oh, I am glad you came back!" she said.

"I am glad, too," he said, simply. "I came here this morning because the idea of your marriage was torturing me. Something drove me here, to renew a few of the memories I had of you. When I went back to Sydney I heard that the police were looking for the Penrith escapee about here; and fear for you troubled me, until I was forced to come back."

"I wished you had stayed and let me explain," she said. "After knowing you, I could not go on with that marriage. I—"

Her explanations had suddenly become easy, for he felt an infinite tenderness in her touch as he took her hands in his.

TAI KAM LEPER FUND

Contributions to assist with the equipment and maintenance of the Tai Kam Leper colony may be sent c/o. the Editor, Hong Kong Sunday Herald, who will forward all remittances to Mr. John Lake.

The following contributions have been received.

C. B. \$ 5.00
Lee Fong 25.00
H. Proctor 10.00

\$40.00

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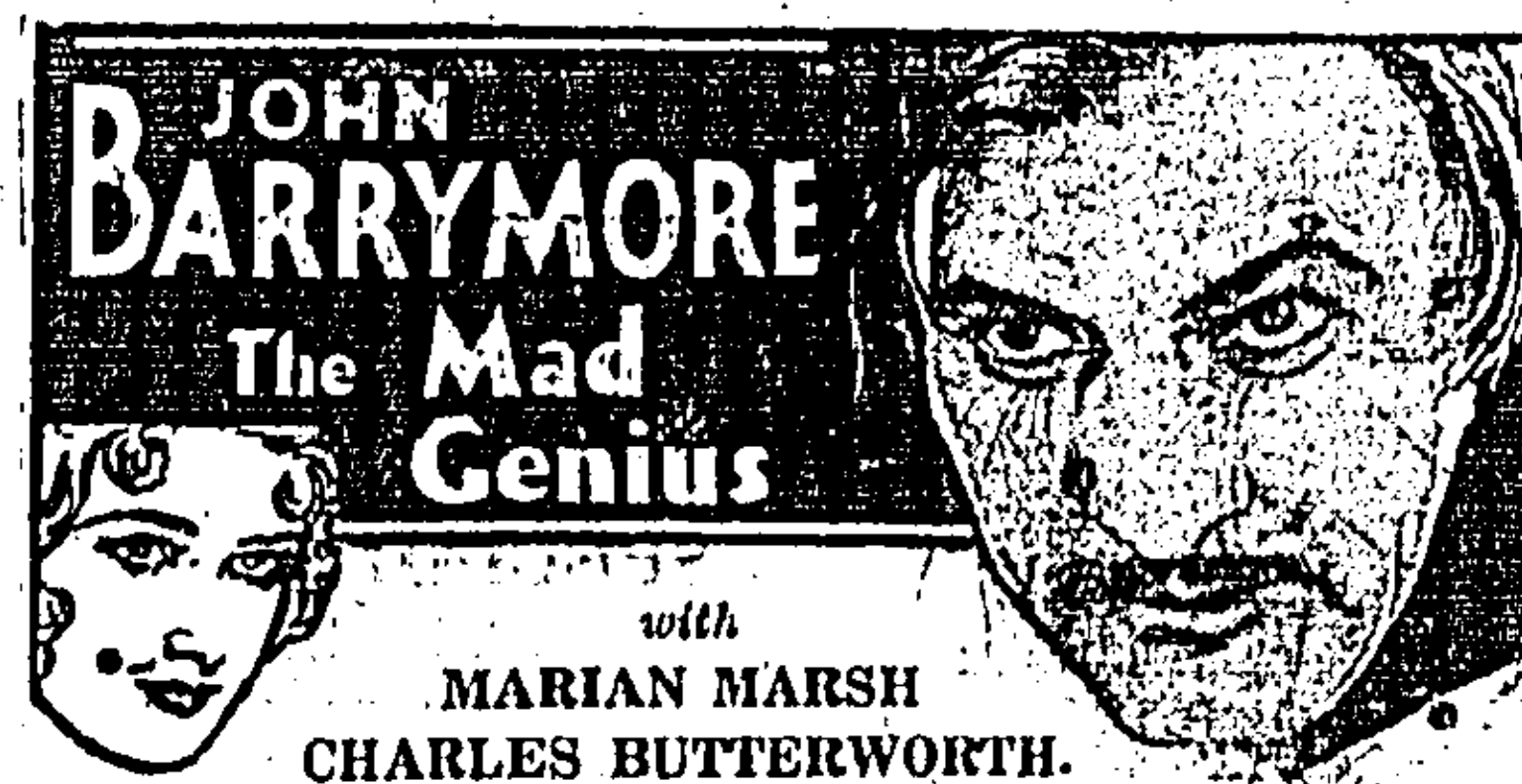
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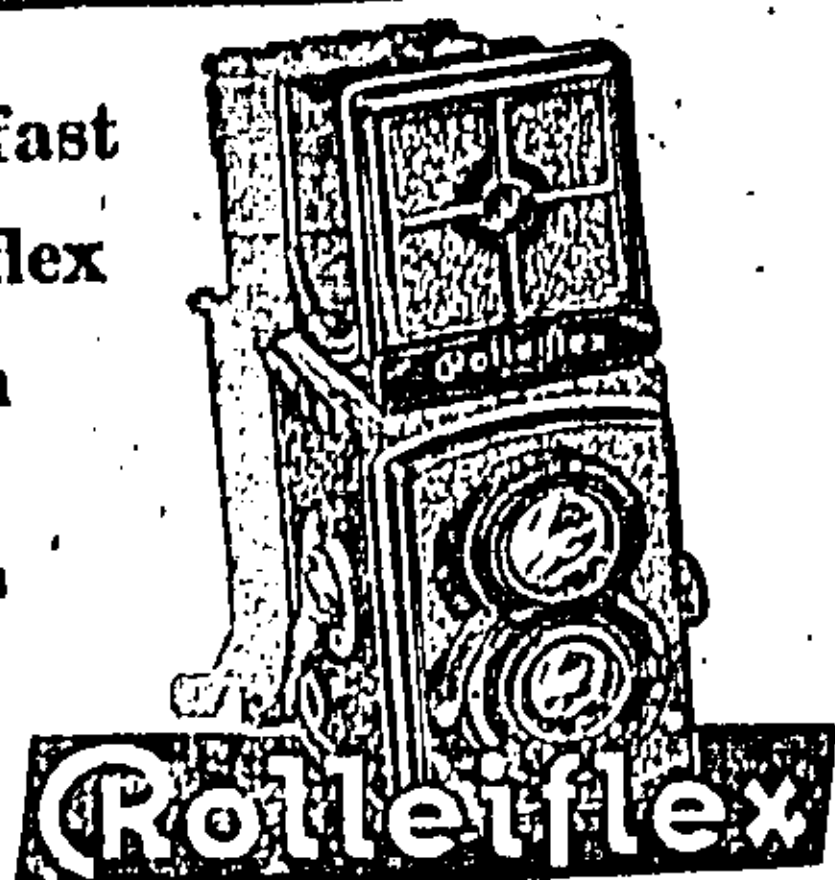
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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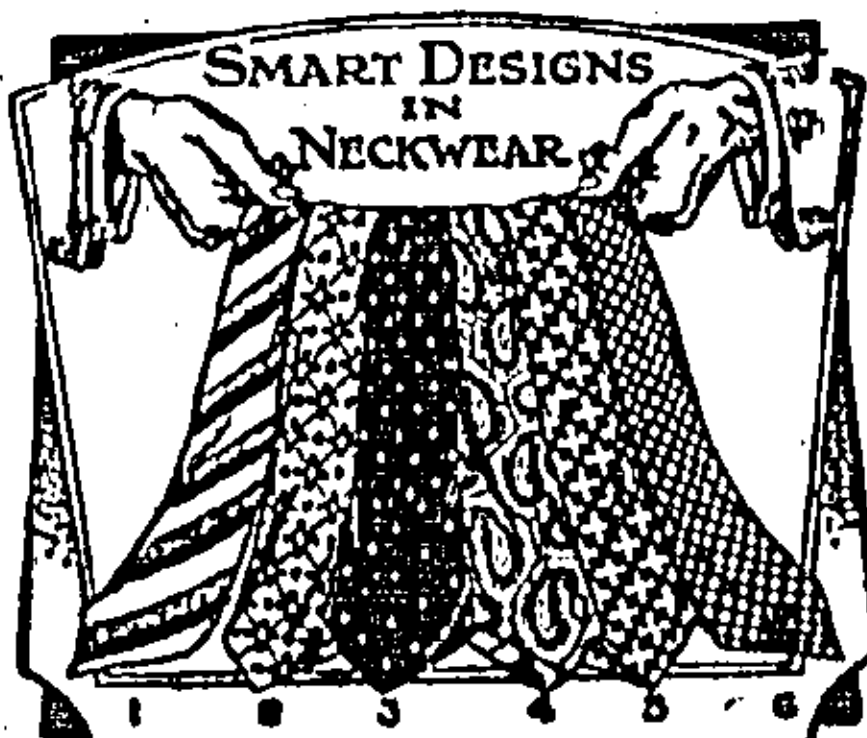
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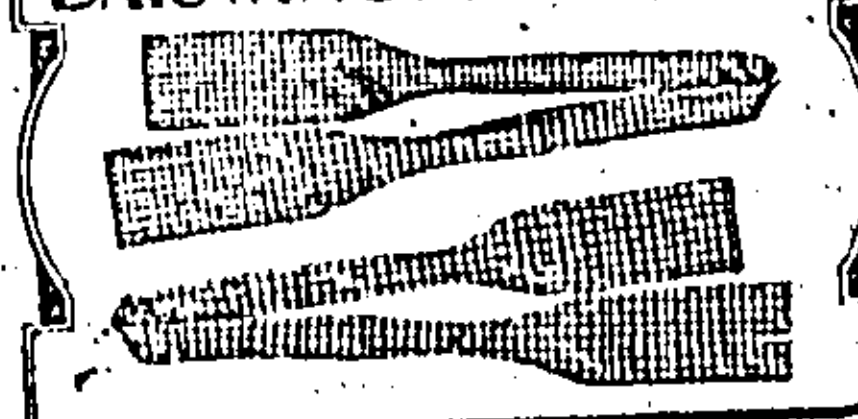
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RANGERS BEAT MOTHERWELL BY LONE GOAL



The books of Upton Sinclair, militant American Socialist writer who is now a candidate for Governor of California, have been placed under ban in Germany, and copies found there have been burned.

CANTON SEEKS EXTRADITION OF MACAO FORGERS

\$100,000 Govt. Stamps Seized At Plant.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. The Canton Police authorities are seeking the extradition from Macao of two persons who were recently detained by the Portuguese authorities for operating an establishment for the production of false revenue stamps of the Kwangtung Government.

It is said that the two men were arrested by the Macao police upon information supplied by the Stamp Revenue Bureau and the Bureau of Public Safety here. The total amount of forged stamps found amounted to \$100,000. A previous report erroneously stated that the amount involved was \$50,000.

The two prisoners will be brought back to Canton for trial some time next week. The ring-leaders of the plant, however, had bolted long before the police arrived.

(Continued on Page 15.)

SILK INDUSTRY BOOST

CANTON PLANNING NEW FACTORY.

IMPROVEMENT AIMED AT

Canton, Yesterday. With a view to promoting silk industry in this province, the Silk Bureau is contemplating the establishment of a model silk filature in Shuntok County. Concrete schemes have been drawn up and submitted to the Provincial Department of Reconstruction for approval.

It is learned that in regard to the silk improvement experimental territories in Shuntok, which the Silk Bureau proposed to establish, the plan has been approved by the Provincial Government, and \$12,000 has been appropriated to pay the initial expenses. —Central Press.

HAWAIIAN ACTION ON SUGAR ACT

Washington, Yesterday. The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association is to file a suit asking for an injunction against the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, testing the constitutionality of the Jones-Costigan Act. —United Press per S.E. Levy & Co.

COMMUNIST BANDIT RUSE IN KIANGSI

Trading Bureau Opened To Gain Supplies.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS' RAID

Canton, Yesterday. Communist bandits in Kiangshu, central Kiangsi, sustained great loss as a result of a raid by Kwangtung troops, according to a fresh report from Kiangsi. Since the adoption of the enveloping policy by the Government forces, the Communist bandits in Kiangsi have suffered from lack of supplies, especially salt. Hence, they tried every means in a desperate attempt to obtain supplies.

Recently, they secretly established a bogus section forces headquarters and a co-operative trading bureau in Kiangshu, for exporting paper, mushrooms, and camphor, and importing salt, oil, piece-goods, medicine, and other things they urgently needed. (Continued on Page 15.)

TUNGSTEN PRICE SLUMPS

Market Manipulators At Work.

\$50 PER PICUL DROP

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. Prices of tungsten have dropped from \$140 (Hong Kong currency) a picul (133-1/3 pounds) to \$90 a picul owing to manipulation by buying agents, it was learned today.

These agents are in Hong Kong and buy the tungsten from the National Products Sales Office, Canton Government monopolists, on behalf of armament works in Germany, France, the United States, and even Japan. It is learned that the demand for the mineral has not decreased, but prices have slumped on account of market control by these agents. It is estimated by the vernacular Press here that the total amount of ore exported from Canton represents one-half of the world's output. (Continued on Page 15.)

CONFUCIUS DAY AUGUST 27

Notable Celebrations For Canton.

Canton, Yesterday. August 27 has been fixed by the Government as the day for offering sacrifice to the Chinese sage, Confucius, and Government organs and schools are making preparations to celebrate the occasion. All the temples in the city dedicated to Confucius have been repaired. The Provincial authorities are planning to make the celebration a notable one this year in order to encourage the public to practice again the old Chinese virtues, it is learned. —Central Press.

Circular Campaign For Aerial Defence In Canton Costs \$7,000

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. Propaganda on the necessity of air defences at Canton, has cost the First Group Army \$7,000, which has been spent on illustrated posters, handbills, and other literature.

Recent graduates from the Yen Tang Military Academy have made public speeches stressing the necessity of defending Canton against aerial invasion. They have now finished their speech-making tour, but the publicity



Continuous rain during the past week has resulted in many beautiful waterfalls being formed on the hillside of the island. The top photograph shows a raging torrent coming down behind Ming Yuen, while the lower picture shows the steady flow of water down the nullah. —(King's Studio).

GLOOMY WEATHER PROSPECTS

NO DEFINITE HOPE OF IMPROVEMENT.

TROUGH OF LOW PRESSURE CAUSE TROUBLE

Although not then in a position to give a forecast for the week-end, Mr. C. W. Jeffries, F.R.A.S., Director of the Hong Kong Royal Observatory, was not too hopeful of an immediate improvement in the weather when questioned by the Sunday Herald yesterday afternoon.

The heavy rain experienced during the past week is characteristic of the typhoon season, and the present spell of wet weather is caused by a trough of low pressure, at present centred over the China Sea. This trough has been in its present position now for more than a week, and, until it moves, there is little prospect of improvement.

CENTRE OF TROUGH

The actual locality of the rainfall largely depends on the position of the centre of the trough, the present one, apparently being in an unfavourable position relative to Hong Kong.

The rainfall for the week, to 10.30 a.m. yesterday was 7.57 inches, the heaviest fall being for the 24 hours ended yesterday morning, which was 3.27 inches. The total for the year is now 73.48 inches, as compared with a normal average of 61.82 inches.

RECORD RAINFALL

The record maximum rainfall for a year is 119.715 inches, in 1889. The maximum fall in one hour was recorded at 4 a.m. on July 19, 1926, when 3.965 inches were recorded. That day provided the heaviest fall since 1884—21.025 inches.

EXPORT DUTY ON NATIVE RUBBER.

Rise On September 16.

London, Yesterday.

The Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times states that it is announced that the export duty on native rubber will be raised to 20 florins per 100 kilograms as from September 16, not as from September 1, as previously reported. —Router.

LONDON SILVER MARKET.

Prices Advance.

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were up 1/16d. for spot and 1/8d. for forward, as follows:—

August 17 August 18
Spot 21-9/16 21-5/8
Forward 21-1/2 21-5/8

The London on New York cross-rate at closing to-day was \$2.85.09-7/16, as compared with \$2.85.09-7/8 at closing yesterday. —Our Own Correspondent.

HEARTS IN DRAW

ALBION BEAT PARTICK IN HOME GAME

HIBERNIAN WIN AT KILMARNOCK.

DUNFERMLINE LOSE

London, Yesterday.

Rangers, last year's Scottish football League champions, fulfilled expectations to-day, when they defeated Motherwell, runners-up last year, by a goal to nil.

Albion, newly-promoted from the Second Division, recorded their first victory in their new class, defeating Partick by 2 goals to nil, but Dunfermline, the other promoted team, went down to Clyde by the odd goal in three.

Hearts and Celtic shared the points in a goalless draw, to provide the only undecided match of the day.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:—

	1	Falkirk	0
Aberdeen	2	Partick	0
Albion	2	Dunfermline	1
Clyde	3	Ayr	2
Hamilton	0	Celtic	0
Hearts	0	Hibernian	1
Kilmarnock	4	St. Mirren	1
Queen's Pk.	1	Dundee	0
Queen's O South	1	Motherwell	0
Rangers	1	Airdrie	1
St. Johnstone	4	Airdrie	1

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P	Goals
Rangers	2	2	0	0	8	1	4	14
Clyde	2	2	0	0	5	3	4	4
Hibernian	2	2	0	0	4	1	4	1
St. Johnstone	2	1	0	1	5	2	3	3
Celtic	2	1	0	1	4	1	3	3
Hearts	2	1	0	1	2	0	3	2
Queen's Pk.	2	1	1	0	6	5	2	2
Airdrie	2	1	1	0	5	0	2	2
Motherwell	2	1	1	0	4	1	2	2
Albion	2	1	1	0	4	3	2	2
Hamilton	2	1	1	0	4	5	2	2
Dundee	2	1	1	0	3	3	2	2
Aberdeen	2	1	1	0	2	3	2	2
Partick	2	1	1	0	2	3	2	2
Queen's O South	2	1	1	0	1	4	2	2
St. Mirren	2	0	1	1	2	5	1	2
Ayr	2	0	2	0	4	6	0	2
Dunfermline	2	0	2	0	2	9	0	2
Kilmarnock	2	0	2	0	1	5	0	2
Falkirk	2	0	2	0	0	8	0	2

SHARP INCREASE IN WORKLESS.

Worst Setback In U.S. Since 1919.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 18, 9.15 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. The United States Secretary of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, has estimated that due to strikes, and drought, unemployment in July increased by 359,000, while weekly wages decreased by U.S.\$10,460,000.

Both figures are sharpest monthly changes since 1919. —United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DIRECT LOANS TO INDUSTRY.

Demand Lagging

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 18, 9.15 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. Rigid requirements are hampering the direct loans to industry. Only U.S.\$7,214,000 of the U.S.\$580,000,000 capital was loaned in the first two months of the programme. —United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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